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UNDER LABOUR

USUAL DENIAL

TRADE SLUMP MADE RESPONSIBLE

London, Yesterday.

A critical debate in the House of Great Britain and the British Domin-Commons on unemployment was ions and Colonies. One member asked Manager of the German Lufthansa, soon became a raging inferno, in question time Mr. Arthur Hender- Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels plying to Mr. Godfrey Lockerinitated by Mr. Lloyd George, who whether the Foreign Secretary's atten- speaking at the Royal Aeronautical which the victims were trapped son said that according to his latest Garage Department, following a Lampson (cons.), Mr. Arthur pointed out that the number of unemployed had risen from 1,100,000 strations in this country were organised ments of German air transport, said to 1,539,000 since the Government by the Communist Party on represencame into office. He urged that road tations from Moscow. The demonstramaking and other steps be taken to tions to which reference was made ing a postal aerial service to the cope with what he described as a were created by small groups of Com- Far East. They had carried out 25th anniversary of the Battle of Press, but he promised to enquire temporary emergency. Mr. J. H. Thomas, minister in

means responsible for the present in Manchester and Glasgow. abnormal situation, and pointed out Lancashire, because cotton was necessary to safeguard the interests of the collision between the motor bought and manufactured on a gold | this country. basis, but sold on a silver standard. The Government had sanctioned works valued at £65,000,000.

cluded without incident. The Cotton Tariff

to recognise the gesture of the Indian Government in proposing an additional five per cent., although it would not suffice to compensate Lancashire for the disadvantage of the general increase.—Reuter.

Timid Narrow View

Rugby, Yesterday. Mr. Lloyd George, the Liberal leader, initiated the House of Commons Debate on unemployment. He mentioned that when the Labour Government came into office the unemployment figures were 1,100,000, whereas the latest figures were 1,539,300. He maintained that the time had come for a very candid and a Council of State. He thought tariff. that the House of Commons ought to shoulder its supreme responsibility means of employing labour.

Mr. Thomas Explains -Mr. J. H. Thomas, replying, admitted that the unemployment figures were bad, but said the Government were in no way responsible. There was a world reaction in trade. Germany had 8,258,000 unemploy-America one Senator spoke on the same data as our figures, position will combine.

figure would be nearer 6,000,000. situation was the slump in raw given to this debate by a statement of that route to cozamerce. The manded was a statement of the capture of Pakhoi by the Kwang-mand was a statement of the capture of Pakhoi by the Kwang-mand was a statement of the capture of Pakhoi by the Kwang-mand was a statement of the capture of Pakhoi by the Kwang-mand was a statement of the capture of Pakhoi by the Kwang-mand was a statement of the capture of Pakhoi by the Kwang-mand was a statement of the capture of Pakhoi by the Kwang-mand was a statement of the capture of Pakhoi by the Kwang-mand was a statement of the capture of Pakhoi by the Kwang-mand was mand that it rebels, our representation is rebels, our representation is report of the capture of Pakhoi by the Kwang-mand was mand that it rebels, our representation is rebels, our representation is rebels, our representation was negligent in placing the capture of Pakhoi by the Kwang-mand was wrong in making the of the capture of Pakhoi by the Kwang-mand was wrong in making the capture of Pakhoi by the Kwang-mand was report of the capture of Pakhoi by the Kwang-mand was report of the capture of Pakhoi by the Kwang-mand was report of the capture of Pakhoi by the Kwang-mand was report of the capture of Pakhoi by the Kwang-mand was report of the capture of Pakhoi by the Kwang-mand was wrong in making the of the capture of Pakhoi by the Kwang-mand was wrong in making the of the capture of Pakhoi by the Kwang-mand was wrong in making the of the capture of Pakhoi by the Kwang-mand was wrong in making the capture of Pakhoi by the Kwang-mand was wrong in making the capture of Pakhoi by the Kwang-mand was report of the capture of Pakhoi by the Kwang-mand was report of the capture of Pakhoi by the Kwang-mand was report of the capture of Pakhoi by the Kwang-mand was report of the capture of Pakhoi by the Kwang-mand was report of the capture of Pakhoi by the Kwang-mand was report of the capture of the ca take the re ponsibility of giving how definitely at an end. orders. Compared with twelve On Wednesday, Mr. Baldwin will not know where they were. He junk was going in a N.W. direction working together with the bandits, months ago there was an increase in move a vote of censure on the refusal would, therefore, submit that the land the Ermiand in putting her helm under the command of wong the car in fifty feet. In my view ston is the same. In my opinion tancashire stone of 146,000 under the Government to disclose their junk was not on the course in like months ago there was an increase in move a vote of censure on the refusal would, therefore, submit that the and the Ermiand in putting her helm under the command of Wong Mingemployed. What was true of cotton intentions with regard to the maintenwas equally true of wool. It was ance of the McKenna import duties. also true of silver.

BRITISH EMPIRE

No. 27,433

STRIKES AND RIOTS

MINISTER'S TAME REPLY

Rugby, Yesterday. A series of questions were put to Mr. Henderson, the Foreign Secretary, in the House of Commons regarding the announcement made by the President of the Third International in Moscow that instructions had been issued to its agents to organise strikes and riots in tion had been called to the fact that Glasgow. They were easily handled by several experimental flights the Police, though a few of the demon- Peking and to Irak, and the problem Charge of Unemployment, declared strators were slightly hurt in London that the Government was by no and a number of arrests were made

trade. There were 3,000,000 un- Communist International were at pains employed in Germany, whilst the to produce the manifestations of last unemployment figure in the United Thursday in this country, but in view States was given as from 3,000,000 of the exceedingly feeble response to to 6,000,000. The real cause of would be felt in any quarter of the the present situation was the slump House. As he had previously explainin raw materials, such as cotton, ed. the Government would not hesitate wool and silver. Unemployment to take the House into its confidence WAS THE ERMLAND WRONG IN in Lancashire was largely increased should a serious cause of complaint owing to the fall of cotton during urise, but he would again repeat that the past six months, preventing they intended in the first instance to manufacturers from giving orders.

The drop in silver had also affected action which might be expedient and

Religious Persecution

Mr. Henderson was asked whether he had now satisfied himself that there Supreme Court this morning. The unemployment rebate con- whether any action was being taken by the Government in the matter. He re- \$5,000 filed by the owner of the The President of the Manchester ligious associations, he had no doubt Deacons, was for the defendant Chamber of Commerce has issued that it indicated the continuance of ship, and the case of the junk owna statement, in which he expresses anti-religious pressure, which had con- er was conducted by Mr. C. G. the opinion that no further effective sistently and for many years past Alabaster, K.C., instructed by been a notorious feature of the Soviet policy. He could not, however, believe that any action which it was open to the case was taken by the Chief that any action which it was open to the case was taken by the Chief that any action which it was open to the case was taken by the Chief Indian cotton tariff. While they the Government to take would be cal- Justice, Sir Henry Gollan, with were profoundly dismayed at the culated to further the cause of reli- Commander G. F. Hole (Harbour increased duty, they could not fail gious liberty.—British Wireless Service. Master) sitting as assessor.

THEFT FROM PEAK TRAMS

of the Peak Tramway, reported to ter. When the case was first the Police yesterday that some time heard yesterday, Mr. Alabaster between 9 p.m. on Sunday and 7 commented on the Preliminary Acts a.m. yesterday, someone entered the filed by the defendant ship. He office at the Upper Peak Tram said that the answers there lacked Station, apparently by means of a precise information. duplicate key, and stole \$365.20 from three conductors' boxes which morning that they had not been were deposited in the office by the called upon to give the course of conductors when they went off either the junk or the steamer.

sible, in the spirit of helpfulness recent American slump were also been asked to give the course. and, if he might call it so, in the being felt here. We were feeling Counsel admitted that, although spirit of converting the House into the effects of the new Australian not asked, it would have been

Helpful Bank Rate in the matter and insist on action the schemes already sanctioned by the information was desired it mit that the Minister-in-Charge of ment. They involved £56,000,000 the other side to ask for it. the Unemployment Problem had in developing railways, docks and ! worked hard, but so far as his re- harbours, water supplies, electricity medies were concerned he had taken and roads. There were factors, view of his responsibilities. He ment. He believed that the reduc- was at 6.40 p.m. The Captain of strated to the Court, with the aid si for Yen's information. advocated a big scheme of road tion in the bank rate would be help-the Ermland had testified to this, of a model junk, how the collision development as the most useful ful, and he pointed to the better and he was never challenged. The had taken place. He also remindaspect of the shipbuilding industry, course in which the Erm- ed the Court that where a light-or showed a decrease of 8,000 un- the junk people had hopelessly ex- sighted, it had been deemed that no Provincial Government. employed for the year.—British ceeded it. Wireless Service.

Earlier News

London, Yesterday. of Bill is resumed to morrow, and the given another course and he also given by the defendant ship. He and decided to pledge their loyalty to brakes been properly adjusted, the the same interval. The vehicle 6,000,000 unemployed and another newspapers state that on several said that he was near an island voiced the opinion that the reason be certain Government, to which a car, at the speed it was going, was not sufficiently under his conput the figure at 3,000,000. Based amendments both sections of the op not located in the chart. The why this information was so scanty circular telegram will be despatched

will ruise a debate on the question of that it was not marked on the liked. He submitted that the The real cause of our abnormal unemployment. Added interest is chart in view of the importance Ermland was wrong in making the cotton had been falling, with the challenge the Government, says the own course; the Chinese compass been averted. He also said that tion of the news. result that no manufacturer would period of the truce on this question is they had was of no use to them; the Ermiand was not on the course According to a report in a vernacular brakes, and having done so in

He pointed out the repercussion his attitude, and he is not appeared of the grop in the price of sliver on to make any concession to the demand

'RED' MENACE TO THE GERMAN AIR **PLANS**

MORE UNEMPLOYED MOSCOW ALLOWED TO PLAN SCHEME OF FAR EAST POSTAL SERVICE

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POLITICAL

London, Yesterday.

Mr. Martin Wronsky, General last Thursday's unemployment demon- Society in London on the develop- Reuter.

of working technical points had been solved. The difficulties were more fourteen years of age. Over 100 disposal, but it was difficult for him Mr. Henderson, replying to questions, of a political character, as the route persons were injured .- Reuter. to keep pace if he had to notice that it was the world reaction to vaid that he had no doubt that the crossed German, Russian and Chinese territories.—Reuter.

ONE YEAR OLD COLLISION

MANOEUVRING?

MYSTERIOUS ISLAND

The circumstances surrounding ship Ermland and a fishing junk on March 25, 1929, off Waglan Lighthouse were fully argued in the

The case centred on a claim of plied that, from a study of the Soviet junk against the Ermland. Mr. Government's manifesto respecting re- F. C. Jenkin, instructed by Messrs.

Reply To Criticism In his address to the Court, Mr. Jenkin dealt with the criticism Mr. S. F. Chubb, Superintendent levelled at his client by Mr. Alabas-

Counsel for the defence said this Even the plaintiff in his answers had not even given the course of Router. serious review of the whole posi- countries on a silver standard, with the defendant ship. The question tion not so much in the spirit of a resulting depreciation of £30 in asked was for bearing and distance criticism or censure, but, if pos. every £1,000." Repercussions of the and the defendant ship had never

> fairer, if the course were given, but in this his client was not the only Mr. Thomas gave an account of party at fault. Furthermore, if

Time of the Collision

Touching upon the time of the

Continuing, counsel said that, if material times. they were on a parallel course, no collision could have taken place, Island must be a very mysterious was because of the intention of shortly under the joint names of the Mr. Thomas believed that the This afternoon, Mr. Lloyd George one and it was most surprising twisting the case in any way they above generals. which they said they were,

Barden of Proof Counsel then touched on the licence did not make her a British Lorden pethat the burden of proof to give adement for the plaintiff.

GHASTLY CINEMA FIRE IN KOREA

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1930.

CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH BRITAIN & KWANGSI IN RAGING INTERNO

TRAPPED BY FLAMES

Tokyo, Yesterday. A terrible fire broke out last night in the cinema at Chinkai.

Press despatches, state that the majority of the victims are children, only three being adults. It seems that the exhibition was given in an improvised cinema hall, which before they had time to escape .- information, the situation in

a special cinematographic exhibi- He had no information in regard The collision occurred in Happy 1928. He was not aware whether tion at the Chinkai Naval station, to attacks on foreign missions in Valley, Southern Korea, celebrating the Kwangsi, beyond reports in the to Mukden, the film burst into flames, about the attacks on the missions. setting fire to the building. One He added that he must trust his Lordship had reserved judgment hundred and four persons were kill- officials, who were very capable and ed, including 75 children under gave all the information at their

PRESS YEN HSI-SHAN ASKED STOP

Brussels, Yesterday. The Cabinet has approved of a Bill for submission to the King ratifying the Belgo-Chinese agreement, which was concluded at Tientsin on August 31.-Reuter.

Roosevelt Field, Yesterday. Miss Elinor Smith, 18 years of age, claims a new world altitude record for women fliers, beating the previous record of 24,600 feet held by the late Miss Marvel Crosson by 7,400 feet.

Miss Smith's supercharger froze at 32,000 feet. While attempting to adjust the engine she fainted and found on recovery that she had dropped to 27,000 feet with the machine gliding gently to earth.-Reuter's American Service.

ALLEGED LEAP FROM **VERANDAH**

is alleged to have attempted over the control of Kaifeng. suicide at 8.15 p.m., yesterday by jumping into the street . from the verandah. She was removed to the Government Civil Hospital, where, after medical examination, her con- \$3,000,000 from the Peking octroi. dition was stated to be not serious.

BYRD EXPEDITION

·Wellington, Yesterday. The Byrd expedition, which it was feared had - become ice-bound in the Antarctic, has arrived at Dunedin.-

case would fall to the ground. Counsel said that in all the seven allegations made against the slowing down,

A Model Junk Mr. Jenkin .. then dealt with the signal or light had been given at all

Alleged "Twisting"

Counsel, in reply to the Judge, said that a vessel holding a British nought rew material on a gold basis | antispass his bades | fatoment | and | Lordon of the burden of proof to give indement for the plaintiff. | Continued on Page 7.)

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HENDERSON'S SNUB TO THE PRESS

London, Yesterday.

Kwangsi and South China generally everything that appeared, in the Press.—Reuter.

TO REMAIN!

JEWELS FOR EXPENSES

CAPTURE OF PAKHOI?

Shanghai, Yesterday. President Chiang Kai-shek has commissioned General Chu Shou-kwong, the ex-Minister of the Army, to Shansi, he remain at his posts, and at the same time, summoning President Chao Taiwen of the Control Yuan to proceed to Nanking, in order to discuss the present situation.

Troops Movements sion under General Sun Cho have if he had exercised due care, this morning with boarding the withdrawn to the North of Yellow would in proceeding to cross the s.s. President Jackson without River; the defence of Chengchow was road in the circumstances have permission, before she had reachtaken over by General Shih Yu-san on March 8.

General Liu Chih has ordered General Chinese girl named Chek Mui Koo Tso-tung of the 2nd Division and (19), living on the third floor of 9, Division to move forward from Sikshan advised that the bus, if it had Chan Sui and Wong is Electric Street, third floor, Wanchai, and Mamuktsap, preparatory to taking been travelling at five miles per fined \$20 or a week's hard labour, Jewels Sold For War

General Yen Hsi-shan has approinriated as military expenses \$4,000,000 from the Chang-Lu Salt Revenue and Acting under the instructions of Yen Hsi-shan. Tao Chun-chi has sold the curies and jewels in the old palace for the use of military expenses. General Fu Tso-yi, the Defence Com-

missioner of Tientsin, has assessed the sum of \$8,000,000 from the Chambers of Commerce at Tientain and Peking as military contribution. The number of rolling stock seized by

line amounted to 500 coaches. Many brakes only after the impact. bridges on the northern section of the Tsin-Pu line have been damaged, thus failed to satisfy the Court, his causing the suspension of the traffic.

Followers Of Yen Hei-Shan

Taiyuan, Yesterday.

defendant ship, no evidence had selected on March 8 to accompany Yen at a speed substantially higher been adduced to substantiate them. Hsi-shan on his trip abroad are: Chief than five miles per hour. The only thing proved against the secretary Chia Ching-teh, secretaries being taken. Everyone would ad- his Department to provide employ- could have been a simple thing for ship was that she was virtually Yoh Kai-sin, Sung Tieh-san, General "slapped" into the junk without Bsiang Chen or General Sun Cho and several telegraphic operators. In addition to Yen's family members, forming a party of over 20 persons. The operators will en route translate daily too narrow, limited and timid a however, which gave encourage- collision, Mr. Jenkin said that it allegations one: by one, and demon- all telegrams in connection with Shan-

New Shansi Chairman

After the retirement of Yen Hsishan, Minister Yang Shao-tai of the which produced last year 56 per land was, was 2 S. 42 E. signal was not seen or heard from Interior, will, according to report, be righted the lamp ray of the apment of the Privy Council he was cent. of the world's tonnage and and it was quite apparent a vessel, before such a vessel was appointed Chairman of the Shansi proaching bus before he could see bound to hold that this negli-

Military Conference

The Honan Generals called a Military conference on March 6 at Cheng- they did not stop the car in time The negligence of the bus driv-Mr. Alabaster, in presenting the chow with Generals Shih Yu-san, Liu to avoid the accident. The brakes er, so far as it consisted in the Some close divisions are expected to and, therefore, one of them must the cast for the plaintiff, again com. Chun-yung, Wang Chin-yu, Han Fu- operated on the right side wheels excessive speed under the circumhave been at fault. Plaintiff had mented on the lack of information kul, Chi Mong-lin, etc., in attendance only. I am advised that, had the stances, also continued through

> Cepture of Pakhoi? In regard to the Hong Kong report

and it was obvious that they did which she said that the was. The journal, about 1,000 Kwangsi-ites, driving the car at such a speed ed for Pakhol on March 7. Colonel contributed to the accident. wan had been instructed to proceed imimadiately to reinforce the local troops burden of proof. Quoting from vessel. He need not take the case there The vanguards of the reinforce

CAR AND HOTEL BUS

BOTH PARTIES GUILTY OF NEGLIGENCE

CLAIMS DISMISSED

The Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice R. Wood), in the Summary Court this morning, gave judgment in the case in which Cheung Honsang, owner of a public motor car, In the House of Commons at claimed \$844 damages from the collision between the car and a Henderson said that the second An earlier cable stated: during was at present comparatively quiet. bus owned by defendant company. into operation on September 1,

There was also a counter-claim after a hearing on February 11. Both Negligent

His Lordship now found that there had been negligence on both sides, contributing to the colliand after having consulted authorities, he was of opinion that both claim and counter-claim must be Extrality Commission, Mr. Hender-

ingly made. Text of the Judgment Lordship

had availed himself requesting General Yen Hsi-shan to the liberty accorded by the parties of obtaining for himself expert motorist opinion on the circumstances disclosed in the evidence.

The Shansi troops of the 33rd Divi- ed. "that the driver of the bus, D.S.O., R.N., at the Marine Court adopted a speed of five miles per ed the Kowloon Godown wharf. must have been travelling at a out an option.

substantially higher speed. "The driver of the bus, content with sounding his horn, made no case in the light of the judgment attempt to see that the line of of the Privy Council in British traffic which he proposed to cross Columbia Electric Railway v. was clear. He did not become Loach (1916) in which it was aware of the approach of the car stated: until he had already begun to cross the road. The car was then 30 feet away. He continued his General Fu on the Peking-Nanking course and speed, and applied his

"I find that the driver of the bus was negligent in proceeding to cross the line of traffic to his right, without first informing himself that the road was clear, and The following members of the suite in travelling in the circumstances

Car's Brakes Defective

"Before the collision, the car had been travelling "fast," but not in my opinion unreasonably fast in the circumstances, if the car had been well equipped. was an Overland Whippet, fitted with four wheel brakes, and may negligence, from preventing the have been going at 25 miles per injury during the interval of hour or a little more. Its driver emergency. Following the judgthe bus itself. The car was then 58 gence was operative and continufeet from the point of impact. He ing to the final moment of that at once applied his brakes, but interval. would have been brought to rest trol to allow him to avoid the acin less than 58 feet and also, that cident.

the defect in the brakes must have been known to the driver. as to render it impossible to stop

Legal Authorities law applicable to road collisions costs.

CHINA'S LAW CODE

QUESTION IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

ARREST AND BAIL

BRITISH SUBJECTS TRIED IN CHINA

London, Yesterday.

In the House of Commons, recriminal code in China was brought it was now in general application.

Mr. Locker-Lampson asked for for damages by defendants. His assurance that no British subject would be brought under the Chinese criminal law until that code was in general application. Mr. Henderson replied that he was unable to give that assurance at the moment off hand, but would enquire into the matter further.

Replying to Mr. Locker-Lampson sion. Under the circumstances, as to whether the Chinese criminal procedure in regard to arrest and bail was now re-cast in accordance with the recommendations of the REBEL LEADER SELLS PALACE dismissed. The order was accord- son said that he had no precise information to that effect, but from reports which had reached him in regard to particular cases, it was In delivering judgment, His apparent that the system of bail

outlined the facts had been enforced.—Reuter. [The Rt. Hon. Godfrey Locker-Lampson, P.C., was Under-Secreof tary of State for Foreign Affairs

THOSE BOATMEN AGAIN

Three Chinese boatmen were "I have been advised," he stat charged before Comdr. J. B. Newill,

hour and, at that speed, would This was the third case in two have been able to stop the vehicle days of boatmen boarding steam-

advised that the bus, if it had Chan Sui and Wong Kal were hour, would not, after an applica- but Lung Kam-wing, who admittion of the brakes, have run on ted a previous conviction, was into the house wall and that it given a month's hard labour with-

"The principle that the contributing negligence of a plaintiff will not disentitle him to recover damages, if the deefndant by the exercise of care, might have avoided the result of that negligence applies when the defendant, although not committing any negligent act subsequently to the plaintiff's negligence, has incapacitated himself by his previous negligence from exercising such care as would have avoided the result of the plaintiff's negligence."

In the present case, said His Lordship, the driver of the car was incapacitated. by the condition of his brakes, which he had found to constitute a matter of

Claims Dismissed

His Lordship concluded: "I find myself unable to say to which party the linal unit of negligence is rightly to be assigned. Wheupon the road with defective ther the problem is approached from the consideration of possible activity or of induced incapacity during the emergency, my conclucase. Any loss lies where it falls. L'dismiss both claim and counter His Lordship referred to the claim, making no order as to

the Lancabile cotton ball for an impediate statement that small appeared to have arrived at where both parties have been Mr. F. C. E. Rendall appeared found materially negligent. He for plaintiffs, and Mr. R. A. had taken time to consider the Wadeson for defendants.

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE

WORLD'S TIN OUTPUT TO BE REGULATED

MAJORITY OF PRODUCERS FAVOUR CURTAILMENT DUTCH INDIES' ACTION

London, Yesterday. The Executive Committee of the Tin Producers' Association announce that they have completed General tion in all fields for the current year. Those already regulating or who have undertaken to reshorter periods at rates which will gulate the output now include the great majority of producers to Malaya, Bolivia, Nigeria, Burma, Manager. Siam, South and East Africa, Cornwall and Australia.

Producers of the Dutch East To pay dividend at Indies have declared themselves wholly in accord with the policy of regulation, and the output of Banka Tin Mines for the coming .\$20,000,000 year will be limited to a maximum 8,000,000 of 22,000 tons and the output of 4,000,000 the Billiton Company to the Company's average production preceding three years, representing a definite reduction compared with Branches, Agencies and Correspon- 1929. The output of Banka and ients in the principal cities of the Billiton Companies comprises over 95 per cent. of the total production of the Dutch East Indies.

The aggregate annual curtailment in respect of regulated production is now computed at 24,096 It is considered that an aggregate curtailment of 30,000 tons yearly should not be unobtainable, in view of the results already achieved.—Reuter.

Protest Meeting in Osaka

Osaka, Yesterday. One thousand persons, including the President of the Chamber of Commerce and leaders of the free trade movement, as well as journalists, attended the cotton trade protest meeting, which unanimously passed a resolution favouring withdrawal of what was termed the discriminatory Indian tariff.

friendly relations.

all sections of the cotton trade. turers, merchants and exporters brought together .been

Reuter.

Government

The Government has introduced a Bill into Parliament converting Persia's currency to the gold standard. The pahlevi will be the unit of currency, equal to one pound sterling .- Reuter.

of Persia has the exclusive right commonly used in business.

"Canada in 1930," a handbook of present conditions and recent progress in the Dominion, just published, is an interesting compendium of over 180 pages, generously illustrated with maps diagrams and photographs, dealing with-the trade, history, industries, In all principal cities of the world. revenue, manufactures, mining, agriculture, population and immigration, and educational and scientific progress of Canada. It is published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa, at 25

KAILAN MINES' OUTPUT

Profits

The profit of the Bank of Canton Ltd., for the year ended December 31, 1929, including \$45,992.2 balance brought forward from las account, and after paying al charges and writing off bad and doubtful debts, amounts t \$1,396,395.70, which the Director preliminary survey of product propose to deal with as follows:-To transfer to Reserve fund \$150,000.0 To transfer to Reservo

for Bad & Doubtful Debts 500,000.0 To write off Furni Fixtures & Vaults Account \$2.40 per share on paid up capital To write off Stationery

Account To write off Branches Organisation To pay bonus \$1,289,552.4 next year's account

AND COTTON

The resolution enumerates five points in which the new tariff is a contravention of the recommendations of the International Economic Conference. Five per cents protection with three and a half annas a pound is practically prohibitive to Japan which, is the largest consumer of Indian cotton, it is contrary to the spirit of the Indo-Japanese treaty of commerce; it impairs Indo-Japanese trade and

Among other things, is emphasized the importance of unity in The meeting itself was noteworthy as the first time the cotton importers, spinners, manufac-

GOLD STANDARD

Action by Persian

Teheran, Yesterday.

[The present unit of currency in Persia is the silver kran. There is no fixed rate of exchange as the value of the kran varies with the price of silver. The Imperial Bank to issue notes, which are payable on demand at the place of issue in silver currency. Gold coins are in circulation, but owing to their evervarying value in krans, they are not pahlevi is a gold coin, one pahlevi being equal to about ten and a half krans.]

CANADA IN 1930

The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for tion Senator Wilbur has appoint the week ending February 22 ed five experts to make a comamounted to 75,424 tons, and the | plete, unprejudiced enquiry into sales during the period to 115,908 the demand for petroleum. Reu-

COMPANY REPORTS Bank of Canton's

\$1,396,395.7

YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK The local branch of the Yoko hama Specie Bank, Limited, is

receipt of a cablegram from th head office to the effect that at th 100th half-yearly ordinary gener. of the shareholder Yokohama on Marc 10, the report shows a n profit of Yen 17,731,848.06, incluing Yen 10,420,920.27 carried over from last account. It was resolved to make the following alloca-

tions:---.....Y.3,000,000.00 Reserve Fund Dividend of 10% p.a. (for the half year ended December 31, 1929) Special Dividend of Y.3 per share 3,000,000.00 Special Bonus to the Carried forward to next account 6,231,848.06

COAL INDUSTRY Interesting Publication

Yen 17,731,848.06

on the Trade The China Mail has received from Messrs. Gueret, Llewellyn and Merrett, colliery owners, of Cardiff, the first number of the G.L.M. Review, dealing principally

with the coal industry. The G.L.M. Review is an illustrated quarterly magazine designed with the object of securing periodical contact with present and prospective buyers of Welsh coal at home and abroad. It is hoped that the magazine will prove of educative interest to consumers abroad so that they may become fully cognisant of the properties of the various coals, their method of pre-Shark

paration, shipment etc. The technicality of the magazine is relieved by articles and photo-graphs of general interest.

MILL STRIKE 22,000 Workers Now

Calcutta, Yesterday. Twenty thousand mill hands, mostly Madrasis, have struck work in the Titaghur area, as a direct result of the activities of the Bengal Juteworkers Union, the president and secretary of which have been served with notices under the Criminal Procedure Code. Two thousand workers are striking in the Barrackpore area.—Reuter.

RUBBER STOPPAGE **Burma Planters to Cease** Tapping in May

London, Yesterday. The Rubber Growers' Association has received a cable from Burma, stating that the Planting Committee | port Aktiebolag, Gothenburg, of the Chamber of Commerce has Sweden, seek to appoint agents for sale of paper and cardboards. undertaken to circularise estate owners, reiommending adoption of a scheme of cessation in tapping during May.—Reuter.

U.S. Experts to Make Full Enquiry

Washington, Yesterday. In the interests of oil conservaters American Service:

HONG **KONG** MARKET PRODUCE. RETAIL PRICES. APPROXIMATE

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Barbel	lb.	48	16	24
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Carp	91	36	13	16
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Garoupa 石 班	21	88	82	25
Gudgeon	22	30	40	80
Herrings I		: 30	22	18
Wallbut 辦軍甲	**	36	18	23
Labrus 黄 花	27	38	18	15
Lonch	**	68	82	13
Lobsters R W	**	64	22	24
Mackerel X	31	42	32	21
Monk Fish Z	**	40 .	20	20
Mullet	30	40	13	. 2
Oyaters 鮮 . 矮		38	12	2
Porrot Fish 如 公 魚	11	38	14	9
Perch M	,,	44	20	15
Pike 花班芒	**	46	16	. 9
Plaice 挺 魚	"	44	26	29
Pomfret, White 自 如	"	48	36	80
Pomfret, Black	19	44	36	45
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l	Fowls, Canton 地 如	1b.	58	36	24	
ŀ	Fowls, Hainan 海 南 双	11	44	35	24	
١	Goese		36	24	24	
ľ	Pigeons, Canton H	each	55	80	_	
ı	Hollow 港口值	91	45	28	_	
ł	Turkeys, Cock 火 如 公	lb.	75		1	
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١	Apples (California) 金山坪東	99	22	24	_	
ł	Bananas (bride's) 抵山香蕉	и,	5	4	_	
Į	Carambola	74	_	12	-	
1	Coconuta 本	each	12	10	10	
١	Lemons, China 读	lb.	12	25	30	
١	Lemons (American) 金山韓線	each	12	8	_	
	Lichees, Dried	1b.	30	25	30	
	Oranges (Canton) 新會甜橙	. 17	12	-	_	
	Oranges	* 19	16	-	15	
	Pears (Canton) 沙 梨	. 13	15	- .	_	

	Grapes 答提子	щ.	_	_	-
	Vegetables, &c.			ě	
	Artichokes 遊芝竹	each	12	_	9
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	Beet Root 紅 如	**	8 -	_	1
	Bitter Squash		10	24	-
	Brinjals, Green		12	5	- 1
	Red KI	. ,	8	5	
	Cabbage, Chinese 本	Ħ	12	_	. –
	n (Shanghai) · 椰 菜	22	15	12	-
	Cane Shoots, bunch 25		10	_	_
	Cauliflower (Large) 大椰菜花	each	20	-	_
	" (Medium) 中椰菜花	**	15		_
	* (Small) 紅椰菜花	29	12	6	
	Carrots 金 笋	1b.	8	5	- (
	Celery, Chinese 獲 吳 菜	***	12	10	(
	Chillies, Dried 拯 极 干	*	80	25	4
,	" Red 紅 類 概	99	15	10	11
	, Green ···································	**	10	8	13
T .	Curry Stuff, English 架周材料	**	10	8	
	Cucumbers	**	10	2 6	
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	Ginger, Young	* **	12	10	Ξ
	Horseradish, Shanghai	**	80	8	_
	Indian Corn	"	8	45	-
	Lettuce 嫩 生 菜	21	10	1	_
	Water Chestnuts 馬 路	11	8	_	1
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	" American ··· 金山薯仔	**		8	_
	Pumpkin ····· 冬 瓜	?*	5	4	•
	Radish 紅羅旗仔	PF	8	-	
1	Rhubarb (Fresh) · · · · 大 菜	17	15		1
1	Shallots 王 想 即	20	8	_	· ·
	Spinach 第 条 茄	39	. 8	8	-
	Tomatoes 海 茄	99	10	4	-
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	Water Cress	**	10	6	_
	Water Lily Root		6	15	_
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Auditors. The REGISTER of MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from 28th February, 1930 to 12th March, 1930, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer

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Agents. Hong Kong, 19th Feb., 1930.

THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-FOURTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING 3rd of the SHAREHOLDERS in the 1930, at Noon, for the purpose of floors. Each flat has three bed rooms, Company will be held at the Comdining room, servants' quarters, kit-pany's Town Office, 2, Lower Alchen, bath room, and water closets, pany's Town Office, 2, Lower Al-Suitable for Europeans. Apply Clark bert Road, on FRIDAY, the 14th March, 1930, at 11 a.m. for the year ended the 31st December, fire insurance since the opening of purpose of receiving the Report 1929. LET.-Furnished Flat, from of the Directors together with middle April to beginning November. Statement of Accounts for the May Road level. Splendid views of Five rooms, three bath- year ending 31st December, 1929, rooms, Electric light, Hot and Cold declaring a Dividend and re-elect- 26th March, 1930, both days in- panies to the total amount of \$300,-

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 4th to the 14th March, 1930,

both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

Acting Secretary. Hong Kong, 25th Feb., 1930.

J. D. THOMSON.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO., LTD.

ANNUAL MEETING of Share- DAY, the 26th March, 1930, at erally to express their feelings, and holders will be held at the offices 2.30 p.m. for the purpose of re- to receive such explanations as Original Nicholls painting Building, Chater Road, Victoria, tors together with a Statement of upon called a public meeting at the on Vellum. Cost \$125. Sell \$80 or Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, the offer, with Case and Tutor. Apply 19th day of March, 1930, at Noon, December, 1929. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Company will be CLOSED from with us as joint conveners of the Report of the Directors for the the 10th March, 1930, to the 26th meeting. year ended 31st December, 1929. March, 1930 (both days inclu-The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 8th March, 1930 to tered. WEDNESDAY, 19th Larch, 1930,

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Hong Kong, 20th Feb., 1930.

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RECEPTION wil be held in IN that the FORTY-FIRST OR- A the Cathedral Hall on DINARY GENERAL MEETING THURSDAY, March 13, when a will be held at the Company's farewell presentation will be made Offices, P. & O. Building, on to Mr. W. L. Pattenden. Tea will WEDNESDAY, 12th March, 1930, be served from 5 p.m. The Hon. at 11' a.m., for the purpose Sir Henry Pollock, K.C., will take of presenting the Report of the the chair at 5.30 p.m. All inter-

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

T. YAMASAKI,

Japanese Dentist, No 34, Queen's Rd. C. Hong Kong, 10th March, 1930.

THE HONG KONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

GENERAL MEETING of the poor free of charges. Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Undersigned on opened to the use of the public on WEDNESDAY, the 26th March, December 30, 1929. receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a

TRANSFER BOOKS will be tors we effected insurance with clusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD., General Managers. THE HONG KONG FIRE INSURANCE Co., LTD. Hong Kong, 5th March, 1930.

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S. LACK. Superintendent. Hong Kong, March 6, 1980.

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grams are lying at the office of the

Great Northern Telegraph Company (Limited) of Denmark:-Cement, from Kobe. Makarin, Seamen's Institute, from Shanghai.

E. V. JESSEN, Buperintendent. Hong Kong, March 5, 1980.

HOSPITAL WAH TUNG

Review of Work in 1929

IMPORTANCE TO CHINESE COMMUNITY

The following is a continuation of the report on the Tung Wah Hospital for the year 1929 submitted to the Officer Administering with the mandates we received, we the same picture for the artist who the Government by Mr. M. K. Lo, Chairman of Directors in 1929:-

(Continued from Yesterday.)

11. Wing Pit Ting

During Mr. Tam Woon-tong's term of office in 1926, the directors HEREBY ANNOUNCE that I applied to the Government for a have removed to Pedder Build- piece of land on Pokfulum Road for ing, 6th floor, from the 8th March. the erection of another resting hall the view to giving the Chinese a pass that route to the cemetery. The directors of that year raised a fund for this purpose, but as the required land was not then available the amount thus raised was placed into the general fund of the Hospital for that year. In 1928, during Mr. Tang Shiu-kin's term, a piece of land was allotted for this purpose the construction of the various by the Government, and the directors raised the sum of \$13,000 for which is known as the Wing Pi THE SIXTY-FIRST ORDINARY Ting. It has one hall set aside for to the cheerful and efficient manner

The Wing Pit Ting was formally

12. Insurance We discovered that the Hospital Statement of Accounts for the premises had never been covered by the Hospital. After consulting the The SHARE REGISTER and permanent advisers and ex-direc-CLOSED from the 12th to the various Chinese Insurance Com-

13. Water Shortage

The Hospital has traditionally been looked upon by the "Kai Fong" as one of their chief means of giving utterance to their views and desires in matters affecting the Chinese community as a whole. It was therefore not surprising that by the middle of May the Hospital became the recipient of communications and complaints regarding the system then in vogue of supplying water to that the NINETEENTH OR- the rider main districts. The com-DINARY ANNUAL GENERAL plaints became so numerous that my MEETING of Shareholders of the colleagues and I felt that the situa-Company will be held at the Head tion was becoming so intense that it Office, No. 6, Des Voeux Road would be well to call a public medting so as to enable the public genceiving the Report of the Direc- might be appropriate. We there-Accounts for the year ending 31st Hospital on May 29, 1929, and at our invitation the Chinese General

Looking in retrospect I feel justisive), during which period no fled in saying that this public transfer of shares can be regis- meeting was in fact productive of much good. The presence of the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall and the Hon. Dr. S. W. Ts'o as the representatives of the Chinese enabled them to explain to the public the measures then contemplated by the Government. After a lengthy dis- ing such responsibility in so many cussion, and particularly after the bodies. It certainly entailed numer-Kotewall, the feeling of deep dis- grudge the time involved in having content, which had been noticeable such meetings if they were on the part of some of those who attended. Unfortunately some attended the meeting, gradually dis- them were but poorly attended by appeared. The two Chinese members of Council undertook to inter- mittees. At one of the meetings view His Excellency Sir Cecil only one attended; at one only two; Clementi on behalf of the meeting, at another only three; and at yet as the result of which prompt steps another only five. Apart from the suggestions made.

Water Authority the Chinese members of Council were authorised by the opening, when seventeen mem-His Excellency Sir Cecil Clementi to bers of the various committees at arrange for the erection of nine tended the meeting. There were water-tanks by private enterprise fourteen meetings called altogether on behalf of the Government. A in regard to the Eastern Hospital. small emergency committee was The following table shows the atformed, consisting of representatives of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, and of the Hospital, and as the result of their efforts the nine tanks were erected within one week. The members of this committee were: Messrs. Li Yik-mui, Li. Yau-tsun, Chau Yueting, Leung Pat-yu, Tam Woontong, Ho Yee-cheong, U Cheuk-sang,

About this time, I strongly represented to the Hon. Dr. Kotewall that an emergency committee representing the Colony should forthwith be formed by the Gov- of the meetings is Mr. Li Hoi-tung, out, various measures to relieve the critical shortage. A Committee was subsequently form- indebted for the conscientious man- the introduced, but the appointment was not ner in which they discharged their tion of Baby's made urtil about June 10, and the first meeting of the Committee took

place on the 12th. had to be sought, the committee was pital, including at least fourteen excentrated with the task of erecting chairmen of the Tung Wah, that the eight large additional tanks along. Hospital would be opened in 1929. side the existing ones. This work I have specially referred to the colds, cool fever, allay the pains of supposed natural golden tooth. Furwas also duly carried out.

On July 10, 1929, a Kai Fong ter, bearing their signatures, was solutely safe and harmless even for one which had been filled and plated meeting was called at the instance of on March, 16, 1929, sent to the youngest and most delicate babe by a goldsmith. The young man was the Chinese members of the Legis- | Hospital, in which they stated in in arms. took place in the big hall of the Eastern Hospital was then about Tung Wah Hospital, was presided to be completed and that its formal post free, 60 cents per vial, from the over by the Hon, Sir Shou-son Chow, opening would, take place shortly, Dr. Williams Medicine Co. 60 Kiangse and was attended by the Hon the they were sending a pair of wooden Road, Shanghai.

Director of Public Works and Messrs. E. W. Carpenter and A. B Purves, who kindly attended in order to give such explanation to the meeting as might be desired. ment should take early steps with

fountains. I should like to express our keen and assistance given to us by Major C. M. Manners, President of the Kowloon Residents' Association: also of the hard work put in by Mr. Li Yiu-cheung in connection with

The grave situation was at last heavy rainfalls. Deserving tributes in which the Chinese community had faced the hardships and inconpaid by His Excellency Sir Cecil Clementi, the Hon. the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. the Director of Public Works and others, at various times. As the Chairman of an Institution so intimately connected with the poor, I should like to add the directors' sincere and humble tribute to the Chinese labouring and poor classes for their magnificent stoicism in face of hardships of an unprecedented magnitude.

14. Tung Wah Eastern Hospital (a) General

Constitution of Executive Body The body responsible for the building and completion of the Eastern Hospital was not the current Board of Directors of the Tung which included the current directors. From various minutes

follows:were formed, namely:-

(1) Plan Committee, (3) General Committee.

It is now unprofitable to discuss whether it might not have been better to have entrusted the task of looking after the building and equipment of the Eastern Hospital to the current directors instead of diffusthe members of these various comwere taken to give effect to various | meeting called to consider the important question of opening, In order to ease the burden of the which I will refer, the greatest at tendance was on the day prior to tendances:-

Number of Members who attended:--

2 meetings meetings meetings 5 meetings 6 meetings meetings meetings 9 meetings 10 meetings 14 meetings

The gentleman who attended ten childhood. and the gentleman who attended all days are over the fourteen is Mr. Tang Shiu-kin, and done with; to both of whom we are greatly abolished since

fourteen ex-chairmen because a let- teething almost as if by magic, expel ther investigations followed, and it was On July 10, 1929, a Kai Fong ter bearing their signatures, was works. And they are guaranteed ab- discovered that the tooth was a normal

congratulatory tablets, to be hung up in a certain position in the front hall of the Hospital. Moreover, at one of the meetings of the executive body held on January 31, 1929, the current directors were definitely given the responsibility of making arrangements for the formal opening. My colleagues and I, on the other hand, consistently took up the attitude that, although in accordance

proceeding to open, we would call lovers, as is that of the homeland. a general meeting of the various Here one may get a snapshot or a bodies, including the permanent ad- more or less faithful print of the visers of the Hospital, for their all-important event often overloaded considered views, because we felt by the pose demanded by the that the formal opening, with all its camera expert. It was resolved that the Govern- financial implications, was a matter In a happily-conceived volume, a which required the most serious credit to all concerned, in authorconsideration. Accordingly a meet-ship and in colour reproduction, for the use of mourners who have to twelve hour supply from the street ing was held on August 30, 1929, Messrs. Hutchinson and Co. have at which all the three Chinese mem- just issued to the select world that bers of Council, in their capacities will be able to appreciate its appreciation of the friendly advice as permanent advisers attended. beauties, an artist's travels and The total number of persons who letters, under the title of "Eastern attended, besides the current direc- Windows." tors, numbered 26, which constitutes | Miss Elizabeth Keith is the authe largest attendance. There were thoress. She tells, in letterpress only two speakers, namely, Messrs. and picture, of Korea, China; the Wong Ping-suen and Li Hol-tung Philippines, Japan, Hawaii and who, I may mention, were two of the numerous centres in these Eastern fourteen ex-chairmen to whom I lands. the erection, of the resting place put an end to by the timely and have referred—who were opposed to the opening of the Hospital in 1929. One of the pen pictures we and suggested postponing such reproduce is that of a Korean opening in view of the inadequacy | wedding. of the endowment fund. After the Miss Keith, tells us: "I got a veniences of the water crisis were Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, the Hon. seat near a small window where at Dr. R. H. Kotewall, and the Hon. the same time I could see all that Dr. S. W. Ts'o had explained to the went on inside the house and out meeting that it was the studied in the courtyard. Also I could put view of the permanent advisers that my head out of the window octhe Hospital should be opened if the casionally when the smell of directors could give an assurance kimitchi-a pickle made from coarse that, upon their handing over their lettuce-became insupportable. The duties to their successors, they house was packed with people and would hand over a sum of at least the busiest person all day long was \$100,000 after all proper disburse the bride's mother. Being a good ments, it was unanimously decided Korean, she was also the dirtiest

(b) Formal Opening and Acknowledgments

Wah, but a special body of persons, Excellency Sir Cecil Clementi on trough near by. A newspaper November 27, 1929.

executive body appears to be as the Foundation Stone and at the piled with meats and sweets and Opening have been printed, and have flies. In June, 1924, a special committee been hung up in the Eastern Hoswas formed for dealing with the pital by way of permanent record. roundings, the authoress tells us matter. In April, 1925, that com- In my speech at the Opening I had that the Korean brass bowls were mittee appointed a Building Com- the honour and privilege of refer- lovely. They shone with a silvermittee and a Subscription Commit- ring to all those who had contributed like sheen. The guests were extec. In June, 1927, another General to the gradual evolution of the quisite. Their brightly-coloured Committee was formed, a large ex- scheme of having a Hospital in clothing was crisp and fresh from ecutive committee was appointed, Wanchai, and of thanking all those the ironing block. Some of the and a detailed constitution was who had rendered such valuable women's skirts were of gauze and passed. A week later, at a general assistance in connection with the some of silk. The Accours were meeting of this executive committee, work of the Opening. It becomes of palest green or of sky blue. three separate special committees therefore unnecessary for me to Their embroidered shoes were loverefer again to those whose names ly, some of them lemon yellow in were included in my speech. But I colour. The women's heads were (2) Subscription Committee, and, must take this opportunity of pay- glossy as black satin and ornament-Seck-wah, whose help in connection was as kind and helpful as she was with the Western Medical branch beautiful to see, and the atmoswas invaluable. Moreover, a work phere was happy and gay. of such vast magnitude, including the engagement of a staff consisting of nearly one hundred members, the bride was the central figure, impressive speech by the Hon. Dr. ous formal meetings. No one would could not have been performed withnot been for the untiring and devot-

ed work of my colleagues.

(c) Staff The Hospital is fortunate having as its Government Medical Officer and Superintendent, Phoon Seck-wing. Under his able direction, and with the willing cooperation and support Resident Medical Officers, Drs. Au King and Wong Yan-kwong, the Western Medical Department is being excellently run.

(To Be Continued)

FEARI

Little children are easily scared. The dread of masty medicine so terrifles many children that they fear to tell when they feel out-of-sorts, or ill Most of us can remember even to this day the horrors of cas-

tor oil, senna and the nauseous powders which Ladministered to us in

It had been assumed by last children's

year's directors, and by all those stomach and When greater storage capacity connected with the Eastern Hos- bowel ailments that has no nasty taste

PICTURES THE EAST

BRIDE'S EYES AND LIPS SEALED

AN EASTERN WEDDING

An Eastern Wedding is not quite would have everything in readiness depicts it for coming generations, for the opening, yet, before actually or for absent friends and rejected

The Bride's Mother

that, upon such an assurance being person in the crowd. Naturally given, the Hospital should be opened no good Korean mother has time in 1929. Such assurance was duly to brush her hair or change her dress on the day of a family wedding. A thick soupy mixture was boiling in a huge copper in the courtyard. This was served with The Hospital was opened by His Korean macaroni taken from a covered the trough to keep the flies With His Excellency's approval off. There were rows of little low gathered that the evolution of the the speeches made at the Laying of Korean dining tables, which were

> In recalling the wedding sura sincere tribute to the ed with amber, jade or silver pins. work and loyal co-opera- There was a dainty scarlet or of the Staff including crimson knot of ribbon flowing on Dr. M. Wong and Dr. Phoon every chest. Each woman guest

> > Amid all the turmoil and feasting sitting motionless in the place of honour in the chief room looking as if she had been poured from a wax mould. Her glossy hair was topped by a ridiculous crown, and had ornaments of silver and coral. Her face was washed pure white with liquid powder, and artificial eyebrows were pencilled in a high arch. Her eyelids were pasted down so that she might not look, and her brightly-coloured lips were fast closed so that she might not eat on her wedding day. Two round spots of carmine paint on her cheeks gave her face the appearance of a mask; she was a symbolic figure rather than a human being.

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istive Council. The meeting, which effect that, having ascertained that No home where there are little The story in the Munich magazine



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SEATTLE MARU Friday, 21st March. KEELUNG-Vis Swatow & Amoy. CANTON MARU Sunday, 16th March, Noon. ·HOZAN MARU Sunday, 28rd March, Noon. TAKAO--VIA SWATOW & AMOY. DELL MARU Thursday, 13th March, 10 a.m. TAKAO & KEBLUNG. SOURABAYA MARU Friday, 14th March.

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in sea-going sailing ships, at test. Australia, who pointed out the fact Frank Shaw. fact that there were no British would do it themselves. sailing ships in which they animously:-

meeting the sailing ship provides the best training for young seamen. This is the view held by other maritime countries which provide sailing ship training, and if Great Britain is to maintain her maritime position it is essential that she should have the best seamen, and that it is a matter of urgent national importance that the project put forward by Sir William Garthwaite should be earnestly considered. Further, it is suggested that a committee be formed to deal with the movement and devise ways and means to arrange for a larger and more representative

Captain S. Jameson Till, M.C., who presided, introduced the question of providing the Empire with | Chart No. 854. an ocean-going square-rigged sail-

ing ship for training purposes. Sir William Garthwaite, in relating the loss of the Garthpool last November in the Cape-Verde. orts. Islands, suggested that the lights in the channels of those islands, administered by the Portuguese, were not very well carried out, but by the skill and courage of the master and crew, the ship was run on the rocks, and all were saved, instead of a tragic loss of life and property. There had been a question of iron in the rocks at that point that put the compasses wrong. The Garthpool was the last of the glorious fleet of British sailing ships, and it was for the public to say whether

she should have a successor. Two Schemes Suggested

and Moore at Pangbourne and on Bay, capsized and as a result, a and Mrs. Frank S. Koenig, Lt. the Conway and Worcester, Sir Chinese man and a girl were drown- Col. E. Holt Wilson, Miss E. Holt William said it was impossible to ed. make profits out of a sailing ship, . The accident is attributed to the but sailing ships could be used as a particularly rough seas at present F. H. Byron, H. Hall, J. Hall, D. very cheap warehouse, and he hoped obtaining round and about Hong Goodfellow, J. A. Wyman, Mr. and the liner companies would realise Kong. that. He had two schemes to put before them, the first which he called an ambitious scheme, involved £50,000 for the ship which would carry 60 cadets; that ship would make an annual loss of about £4,000; the cadets would pay £50 a year each, and an endowment policy of from £25,000 to £50,000 would cover

the loss. chase a second hand sailing ship here at 10 a.m. on March 16 (Suncarrying 8,000 tons deadweight and 20 cadets that would cost about 5, Kowloon Wharf. £10,000, and the annual loss would be about £2,000 but again, the loss could not be covered by an endowment policy. A few years ago it would have been easy to find the money, but to-day the liner companies refused, saying they had their own schemes for training apprentices. Training in sail was an advantage, but there was not one interested in shipping who seemed prepared to pay for that advantage. The sailing ship was the classic of shipping, as important in sea training as were the knowledge of Greek and Latin in modern education.

Finance the Problem Sir Burton Chadwick said the problem was one of finance; they log were:had to interest owners, the Board In Basin of R.N. Dockyard:

Mr. Philip Devit referred to the last voyage of the Medway before the War with a loss of £5,000, and deplored the fact that nothing in the country was spent on the education Board, at their weekly meeting accept of the young sailor. There were no ed the following tenders: Canvas less than thirteen other maritime hose, Fenton Bros.; pig-iron, Harris countries with salling training Bros. (Brierley Hill), Ltd.; dry hair ships. Further, he felt under felt, Rylance and Sons; Steel wire writers should be won over to see ropes, Glagolm and Robson, Ltd.; re-

Die value of sail training.

Pairs to No. 8 vertical salvage boiler, Wm. Beardmore and Co., Ltd. about the self-reliance found in sail-trained seamen, and Mr. Philip of saked by Sir Herbert Cayser (Con., Runciman believed not in the South Portsmouth) in Parliament whe square-rigged ship for training, but ther, in considering the que tion of the small vessel of three or four 10,000 ton cruisers, the Admiralty have

Hong Reng.

Dany of Master Mariners, pointed to United States of Line 10.000-ton the wastage of personnel in the cruiser

tion to take the matter up. tion to sail training in Germany and the winning of the Blue Riband of the Atlantic by the Bremen. A very wide concensus of opinion argued that the sailing ship was a supported Sir William Garthwaite's great eliminating machine, only the proposal to carry on training really good sailors got through the

a meeting in Winchester House | Captain Golding, of Trinity Sir Burton House, and Captain Bates, of the March 9:-Chadwick, who was amongst Board of Trade, supported the a large number of speakers, said scheme, and so did Mr. Thomas that the vital point of the meeting Scott, secretary of the Conway, Mr. was made by Mr. A. J. Villiers, of Stafford for the Worcester and Mr.

that British boys were now finding Mr. W. H. Coombs, for the Offitheir training in foreign sailing cers' Federation, thought that if the owing to the fact that there were no | country could not provide sail train. British sailing ships owing to the ing, members of the Merchant Navy

Captain Lockwood, a representacould get that training. After a tive of British Tankers, Ltd., struck lengthy expression of views, the fol- a note of disagreement by saying lowing resolution was passed un- this was a mechanical age, modern officers needed modern training, and That in the opinion of this the sailing ship was not necessary for this training. All their young men were trained on their ships and were perfectly satisfactory.

MARINERS WARNED

Shoaler Water Reported in Swatow District

Notice is hereby given that in- Miss Bechtel, Thomas Edward formation has been received from Mrs. M. Bruhn and infant. M. Swatow to the effect that the Inner Neushul. Flats (Swatow Inner Harbour) have extended and in the channel there is now a least depth of 17 feet at low water of spring tides. Chart affected: British Admiralty Francisco on March 9:-

Kinpai Buoy to be Moved about March 8, 1930, and without Stewart, E. Wendler, Mr. and Mrs. Ground Buoy will be moved about Ahmed, Mr. and Mrs. 400 feet S., magnetic from its pre- Hueschelrath, M. de Courcy, Mrs. sent position, its characteristics re- C. A. Verleysen, C. H. Brensing, maining unchanged. The buoy will Miss I. Starfield, Mr. and Mrs. be moored in 20 feet of water at A. L. Anderson, E. Chudoin, J. K. low water of spring tides. Chart Nelard, A. Hussam, E. Mohd affected: | Chart No. 6.

JUNK CAPSIZES

Two Boat People Lose Their Lives

Water Police received a message Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. After paying a tribute to the set that a junk, which was being towed Dokkum, Mr. and Mrs. L. Persius, raining provided by Messrs. Devit by the H.M.S. Sirdar into Stanley Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Langston, Mr.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Mrs. Guillermo M. Jose. Canada, Capt. S. Robinson, C.B.E., R.N.R., will leave here for Vicnoon on March 19 (Wednesday). The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of The second scheme was to pur- Canada (from Manila) is due day), and will berth at Pier No.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES

Consignees of cargo ex s.s. "City of Pekin" are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after March 15. Consignees of cargo ex M.V. Afrika" are reminded to delivery of their goods which will be ELLERMAN subject to rent after March 17. Consignees of cargo ex Benreoch" are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent offer March 18.

WARSHIPS IN PORT

British warships in port this mornof Trade and the Board of Educa- Tamar, Iroqueis, Serapis, Sandwick, Bridgewater.

Foreign men-o'-war in port were:— U.S. gunbout Mindanno. French Gunboat Argus.

The Mersey Docks and Harbout

bundred tone. had special regard to the Salt Lake Captain E. A. Vegi, of the Com- City, the latest development in the

PASSENGER LISTS

ARRIVALS

Per s.s. President Pierce from Manila on March 7:-W. M. Chandler, Sister Mary Eunice, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Forner, Rev. Fr. Gil Candrado, Merchant Navy, and unless some- Mr. and Mrs. - Frederick Griggs, thing was done soon there would be Miss Elizabeth Keith, Mr. and a serious shortage in the service. Mrs. W. K. Le Count, Master He appealed to the Chamber of W. K. Le Count, Jr., Sister Mary Shipping and the Shipping Federa- Paul McKenna, W. L. Marshall, George Marseille, Mrs. J. T. Captain Selwyn Day drew atten- McElroy, Col. C. H. Nance, Rev. EMPRESS OF CANADA Fr. Macario Prieto, Mrs. Jane Parker, E. Robert Schmitz, Miss Cynthia Shoens, H. D. Talbot, Gustave Ulmann, Mr. and Mrs. E Vasconcellos, Mrs. M. A. Wheeler, Miss Dorothy Wheeler.

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Mrs. J. A. and Miss Brun, Mr. and Mrs. De Dardel and two daughters, Miss M. Tagenberg, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tompkins, Capt. A. J. L. Whyte, R. W. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Seeley, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wale, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. H. Marler, Mrs. A. L. Mulholland, Miss E. D. Smith, J. A. Langley, H. L. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Arnold, Mrs. T. M. Burton, Chas. Gee. L. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fabreluce, Mr. and Mrs. Field, L. Goldman, J. M. Hykes, D. Jardine, M. Killing, S. Kirkland, A. MacGowan, Mrs. R. J. and Master McNichol, Mr. and Mrs. G. McMurdo, Mr. and Mrs. Y. D. Nish, J. S. Nicolson, R. F. Pirard, J. Rouvier, Schneider, Robbins, T. Schiulder, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tonkin, W. Watkinson, L. Leconte, Rev. and Mrs. J. and

DEPARTURES

Per s.s. Taiyo Maru for San Mrs. W. G. Ryon, Mr. and Mrs. King C. Gillette, Mrs. Wickland, Notice is hereby given that on or J. Semecerre, Nang Ming. W. A. further notice, the Kinpai Middle Robert H. McCarter, Hashid

Marine Department Yamin, Mrs. Roy Bayly, M. Tanaka, S. Schranm, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Ashitari, Mr. and Mrs. Morl, Mr. and Mrs. Kagawa, H Matsubara, I. Matsumura. Ichinose, Mrs. H. Kusumi, Walter Bhure, M. Kitazawa, S. Koda, Mr. and Mrs. A. Luthke, Major C. M. Manners, Mr. and Mrs. Hassamal, Master Mulchand, Mr. At 10 o'clock this morning the and Mrs. K. I. Seaholn, Mrs. J. B. Wilson, Mrs. M. Ramsey, F. Low, Miss V. D. Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Juan de Luna, Mr. and Mrs. E. Crawford May, Lester Baldwin, Miss E. M. Crawford, Mr. and Mr. Frank T. Woodward, Mr. and

Twenty-two fishermon are believed toria and Vancouver, B.C., via to have lost their lives during a storm Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama at off Tampico Harbour, Mexico, which sank two fishing craft, according to a Reuter message from Tampico.

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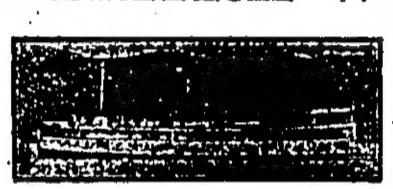
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Mr. H. B. Phillips, connected with the General Motors Corporation in Osaka, now transferred to Manila.

Hon. C. C. de Dardell, en route to Batavia to take up his duties as Consul-General for Sweden, accompanied by his wife and two daughters.

Mr. Joe Fischer, Managing-Director of the Capitol Theatres in Singapore, returning from a business trip to New York.

Mrs. Mary E. Muir, of Shelburne, Novia Scotia, on a roundthe-World holiday tour. Mr. R. Marpole, Vancouver mer-

chant, en route to Manila. Mr. F. T. Norris, Vice-President of the First National Bank of Bay City, Michigan, on a vacation trip to Manila.

Mr. E. K. Jureidini, prominent merchant of Manila, returning from a business trip to America. Mr. S. B. and Miss Townsend, well-known in Montreal Society, spending a brief vacation in Manila.

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The times and heights are given Manila, Sandakan, Thursday Island, for Kowloon; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very

The times of high and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

March 11 to 17, 1930.

DATE	HIGH WA	TER	ER LOWER WATER			
March	Standard Times	Ht	Standard Times	Ht		
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Fri. 14		4.9	m 3 31	0.7		
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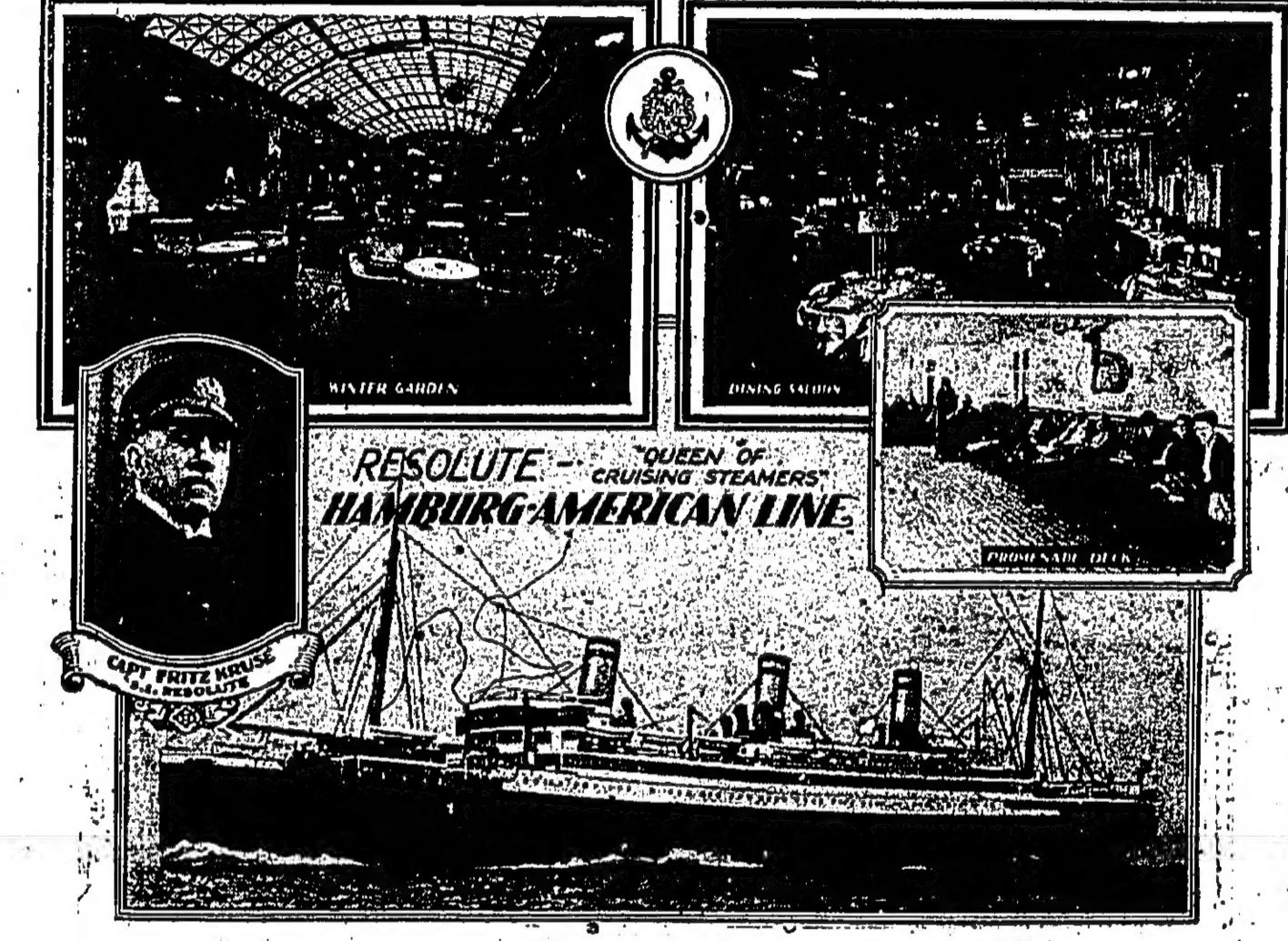
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(e) No lotteries or sweepstakes to be permitted for individual profit.

(f) Management of Club lotteries to be directly conducted by the Club organising the lotteries. In all other cases, action will taken on the instruction of a Superintendent.

Sweepstakes having once again the Attorney-General heard at the Central Magistracy received prominence at the yesterday, the position of the Magistracy by virtue of Police tical career Lady Jowitt has been Police or, rather, the Inspector action, it is to be trusted that the her, husband's constant com-General of Police should be air shall now be cleared once and panion and helper, and none "rather anomalous" and "unsatis- for all as to which Clubs and infactory." Institutions which run stitutions are permitted to run handling of the case for the prosweepstakes, even if they do com- them and which cannot. It may, secution during the past dramaply with the so-called regulations as in one of the cases heard tid days. made 18 months ago, may still be yesterday, seem a hardship on a liable to interference by the particular Club or institution to ably with the tones of some of Police. The arbiter as to right have been permitted for some his brother "silks," both in sweepstakes is not the Executive years to run a sweepstake and quality and audibility, and Council, but the Inspector-General then to be not only interfered talent, for marshalling an array of Police on the ground, apparent with but actually to have its been seen to better advantage. ly, that the control of gambling officials summoned before ta is in the hands of the Inspector- Magistrate. Still, so long as the That Sir Willam-does not rely General of Police." present regulations remain in entirely on his annotated brief The regulations, which bear force and nobody would desire was well demonstrated during the the signature of the Hon Mr. to cee them repealed—and so long first hour of his appearance in E. D. C. Wolfe, were published in as the sole arbiter is the st 10.80, and more than an hour the China Mail on Aroust a Transfer Court recently. The case opened

of race sweeps. For the benefit of any, who may yet plead ignorance they may be reproduced Owing to the increased num-

ber of sweepstakes being organised by various Clubs and Quarantine restrictions have been imposed against arrivals from organisations in the Colony, Shanghai, on account of cerebro-Police are instructed not to inspinal fever. terfere with such sweepstakes where the following conditions

Thhe late Mr. Benjamin Charles George Scott, Ealing, late H.B.M. Consul-General, Canton, left £6,769 At the Kowloon Police Court

Whilst on the subject of race

sweenstakes, there is one more

phase that merits discussion.

Every Club or institution organ-

ising a sweepstake should be com-

pelled to submit a certified copy

of the balance sheet connected

therewith to the Police Departy

ment. That balance sheet ought

to show quite clearly all receipts.

and all expenditure. The exact

tickets ought to be disclosed, in-

cluding the deduction—if any-of-

any commission or "cumshaw"

or "tea money" not provided for

in the conditions under which

wins, say, \$50,000 in a sweep-

stake he ought not to be at the

mercy of any Club officials or em-

ployees who may demand a

off the previously stipulated prize

anomalies do exist, they must

rely on the authorities to remove

these in the best way possible

without undue

Madam Grundies and Puritans

hotwithstanding, few can contem-

plate with equanimity the repeal

of race sweepstakes, as such

would be tantamount to their

total prohibition. That, we may

either by the Executive Council

News in Brief

or by the Police Department.

tickets have been sold. If a man-

per cent, is made for "running to-day a Chinese was charged with present small danger, because he will Sentence of three months'

with hard labour was passed on an unemployed Chinese at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for the theft of a pair of cotton trousers from a stall in Bowling Street.

By means of a duplicate key, some person entered the Sharebrokers' Association's premises, 10, Ice House Street, on Sunday evening, and stole a wooden 8-day wall clock, valued at \$15, a grey with \$3, which was in one of the pockets of the cost.

[By Rene MacColl.]

IN many parts of Africa the most sums paid to drawers of winning practical means of transport is the aeroplane, and as a practical traveller, the Prince has chosen it. In a continent of vast distances, huge forests, great rivers and mountains, scanty railways and sketchy roads, the aeroplane brings salvation. Only the other day flew 3,000 miles from Johannesburg, to an isolated place in South-West Africa, bearing with him serum that saved a woman's "squeeze" of five or ten per cent.

Rough Landing Fields

The roads of Central Africa are The general public can do no bad, and frequently atrocious. other than support the Police in many pot-holes are cavernous. Cars any action they may take having must usually progress slowly and lions, belying their reputation by cautiously. More than that spells evident panic at the clamour of the for its object the control of race suicide for springs and; a terrific propellers, and comically startled sweepstakes. If, as is obvious, jolting for passengers. The Prince's 400 miles by car from Broken Hill in Northern Rhodesia to Lake Tanganyika may be a trying experience. The rains complete the imdelay. passe. When, last March, I passed

through that country by plane, an official of the Broken Hill copper | hippopotami in sinking hastily out mine was "bushed" for a week when of all regulations for the control trying to reach Bwana M'Kubwa to the north, by car. The car was stuck hard and fast-a not uncommon occurrence. In face, then, of these conditions, the Prince's decisafely take it, is not desired sion to take to the air when he has reached his hunting-grounds is understandable/

Rough, small landing-fields are the rule. There were last year no hangars or other aerodrome buildings between Bulawayo and Khartoum on the Cape to Cairo route. Bumpy grounds, tall rank grass, and frequently high trees marching closely against the edges of the "aerodrome," combined to call forth all of a pilot's skill, both in landing and taking-off.

Moreover, the great altitude at which most of Central and East African landing grounds, including Tabora, in Tanganyika Territory, are situated is an added difficulty. The increased height makes for a dragging take off. The Prince's various take-offs, however, should the unlawful possession of two presumably be using a light plane, sacks of cement, suspected of being and it should not be found necesstolen, and was fined \$5 or 7 days' sary to cut down trees at the edge of the grounds, as has been done before for large machines needing a

Paradise of Game

As everyone knows who has made

even a short flight, the novelty soon wears off. After this, unless one is flying very low, to look at the ground is extremely monoton-However much the characthe country, actually varies, it all looks, at 2,000 feet or so, "much of a muchness.". This generalisation holds for Africa. . A times the Dark Continent comes abruptly to assert itself with such Chinese cont, valued at \$4, together | dramatic sights, as the Victoria Falls, but in general at a fair height. there is little to excite the observer. 20 miles from Hong Kong, off Saimun.

From above the dense jungle or miasmaliswamps that might be expected are not in striking evidence. Instead, in Tanganyika and Northern Rhodesia, one flies for the most part over richly wooded country, or great plains spotted with filmsylooking timber. Now and then redbrown mountains, thrust upwards. It'is an attractive enough region seen from the air, resembling at times parts of Western Europe in

One day's flight to the north from Tabora would bring the Prince into a paradise of game. To fly low over the Southern Sudan is to skim a zoo let loose. Elephants, giraffes, gazelles, antelopes, enormous herds of water-buck, wheeling and galloping like brigades of cavalry, lonely ostriches follow one another thick and fast. Vast flights of strange birds flap lazily along beside the 'plane or cluster in white masses round the water holes, and in the headwalters of the Nile nearby great crocodiles scutter from their sunparlours on the mud to join the of eight.

Fear by Natives

Tempting though all this would be, it is unlikely that the Prince would be allowed to venture into the Sudan, still a disturbed region. Last year flyers had to follow a "corridor" marked out for them by the Royal Air Force authorities. A forced landing might be dangerous. The natives are as shy as the animals, and can be seen bounding away from their villages into the trees at the approach of the zeroplane, the women clasping their babies. In Tanganyika, only a few hundred miles to the south, their attifude is one of intense interest, with no trace of fear. They run from their huts to stare up and wave to the aerial passer-by.

The territories to the south of the Sudan seem from the air less richly endowed with game... Only an occasional herd of antelope leaping with startled grace among the trees is to be seen from above.

In his travels about the world the Prince has not left much untried. Flying over Central Africa will still further reduce the list.

> Ten Years Ago [From the "China Mail."

March 11, 1920.]

To-day's dollar is-worth 4/- 11%d.

There, has been a heavy, fog outside Hong Kong, for the past week which has greatly delayed many steamers due to arrive and has also been the cause of one of the Messageries Maritimes steamers going ashore—the Commandant Mages. She left Hong Kong for Marselles yesterday and about four hours later a message was received to the effect that she had struck a rock.

WOMEN, AND

The Attorney-General: Conducted Case Without Brief: A Luscurious Villa: Winter Sports In Switzerland:

What Is "Cresta ?" the first hour, he was compelled Attorney-General & Hatry Trial

OF a number of regular visitors to the Old Bailey during the progress of the Hatry trial none was more closely attentive than Lady Jowitt, the attractive wife of

Throughout his legal and poliwould deny that she might properly feel a certain pride in his

the -China Mail on Angust 6, Inspector-General of Police, it is had elapsed before a messenger 1928, in connection with the sum- difficult to see how; matters can brought to him a bundle of

to conduct the proceedings on the brief of his junior. No mean achievement in a case

of such complexity. French Delegate as Football Fan

ONE at least of the delegates to the Naval Conference is determined to lose no opportunity of making the most of his visit to Great Bris. M. Pletric, the French Minister of Colonies, is an enthusiastic follower

of his country's fortunes on the foot ball | field; so enthusiastic, indeed he has arranged to travel to Belfast specially to see the French rugger team play against Ireland. M. Pietrie left Euston after the close of the conference and having watched the match, travelled back to London in time to be present at the resumption of the naval discussions

The Chateau de la Garoupe I TORD Aberconway arrived in London from the Chateau do Is Garoupe, Antibes recently. This is rather earlier in the year than usual and it must be something of wrench to exchange what is general ly considered to be the levellest and most warrens villa in the South of France for the uncertain weather of

an English Pebruary.
The Chatest about his time last year, was let to Lady Xule, one of the wealthiest women in the world,

Lady Yule, who recently went to India, is having a large yacht built, to her own designs,

A Cross-word Puzzle

IN spite of the increasing number of boys who each year spend their. Christmas ... holidays ... doing ... winter: sports in Switzerland, these magnificent games, for the practice of which opportunity so seldom offers in Britain, are still something a mystery to the average school-

Evidence of this has just been vouchsafed in a letter from a young man, who, in common with thousands of other people, habitually attempts the solution of crossword puzzles. The clue to the word which stumped . him was "Traces will and the solution, had he been able to perceive it, was the word, "Cresta," which can be formed by transposition of the letters in the word "Traces."

The young man arrived at the conclusion that the wanted word must be either "Tresca" or "Cresta," but abandoned these because they did not appear to make sense.

Had his family ever taken him to St. Morits the accuracy of his conclusion would have at once occurred

atudent of loccor and dog racing for he saks, is Greate an Ax sociation football team or the name, of a greyhound? mons against Mr. Jean be improved. The points raised papers.

("Alphonse") Hund. They were could well form the subject of this papers were the attorney of this given the widest publicity discussion between the inspector index against of the could well form the subject of this own possible and ought to have been General of Police and the Create of the

FINED DOUBLE

Car Owner Who Arrived Suggestion to Police by

UNATTENDED VEHICLE

Late

A Chinese named Yung Seng, a motor car owner, appeared before Mr. R. E. Lindsell this morning to answer a traffic summons against

his Worship asked the defendant why he was not in Court last Tuesday, the date originally fixed for the hearing of the case.

Defendant: I arrived late, just after the Court rose.

Mr. Lindsell: I see, you arriv- | wrong! ed late. Well, you will be fined heavier for this if your offence is proved. Tell all your friends that they will be fined heavier if they moned. That is, if they have no reasonable excuse.

Cochrana Street, and pleaded "guilty."

for such an offence was \$5.

CHINA WAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

Kochow on March 8 and will be able a chicken by its legs, with head Bed." Theatre Royal, 9.15 p.m. to round up the insurgents within downward, was discharged by the three days. Learning of the approach Magistrate, who held that the Indian of the loyal forces, the rebels are said policeman should have seized him 9 to have begun to retreat to Kwangsi at first instead of letting him walk territory, via Lingshan.—Canton News away for some distance with the Agency.

Earlier Cables

Peking, Yesterday. The Shansi troops have completely evacuated Honan, withdrawing to Shun-

tchfu. General Sih Yu-san has occupied Changteh. General Lu Chung-lin is reported to have arrived at Chengchow and is co-

operating with Shih Yu-san and Han Fu-chu. The Central Government is despatching forces to Shantung. 3,500 have arrived at Tsinanfu and the whole of the second division is expected there very

shortly. Repairs are being made to the bridge eight miles to the South of Tenchow which the Shantung troops destroyed last week when a Shansi advance was feared, but it is anticipated that four or five days will clapse before traffic can be resumed.—Reuter.

Nanking, Yesterday, The National Government has issued an official mandate accepting the resignation of Yen Hsl-shan from all his posts (Yen was Vice-Generalissimo, and a member of the State Council and Central Executive Committee) and stating that Yen Hsi-shan will be ordered to Europe and America to investigate

the industrial conditions there. Ho Ying-ching was formally inducted into office as Minister of War this

The Government has requested Yang Shu-chaang, the Governor of Fukien, to send to Nanking for trial those members of the Fukien Government who were involved in the attempted coup d'etat at Foochow some time ago,-Reuter.

Shanghai, Yesterday. A message from Mukden says Liang Chung-chia the defender of Manchuli, died suddenly on Saturday under mysterious circumstances, and poisoning is suspected. A post mortem is being conducted.—Reuter.

ALLOWED IN CANTON Chinese Pays for the Price of Fun!

bicycle was allowed in Canton was the rested persons for wasting water, honour at the Hong Kong Club ingenious excuse offered by a Chinese. who was charged at the Kowloon plied that his station was the only motor drive around the island. Magistracy this morning with riding one which brought up cases of that The Hon. Mr. Marler expressed recklessly in Argyle Street.

His Worship said that if the man thought that riding a bicycle without hands was fun, he was quite mistaken, and imposed a fine of \$10.

VERDICT REVERSED

On March 5, Mr. Sum Pak-ming, managing director of the Fook Yuet Co., owner of the s.s. Yuet On, and Cartain G. A. Cornand, the master of the vessel, were charged before Comdr. G. F.

the accident. Mr. Cornand also s10 note. pleaded "guilty" but said that pas- The accused stated that he got the sengers coming on at the last forged, note in the course of his win. the Wanchai Sub-Office, was yester, to Bed. At which I felt some

the solicitor for the desenve.

was that also Sum Passalar was a property for the control of the c

AVERT CRUELTY

CATCH REAL CULPRITS

Magistrate

The possibility of putting a number of detectives in the local markets with a view to catching retailers who tie chickens by the wings was suggested by Mr. T. S. Before proceeding with the case, Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when a Chinese woman was charged with carrying a chicken by its wings.

The woman said that the market stall foki tied it in that manner and she did not know it was

His Worship remarked that it seemed to him that, in some of 8,30 p.m. these cases, they should charge the person who was seen tying up dell St., household furniture, 2.30 failed to attend Court when sum- the chickens. He suggested that p.m. two detectives of the hawker's department should be kept in the Defendant was then charged market to catch these retailers in with leaving his car unattended in the act of tying up the chickens. Sergeant Barnicle, in charge of the hawker squad, agreed that the persons! Mr. Lindsell imposed a fine of who tied the chickens were to be blamed. \$10, remarking that the usual fine His Worship thought that these people who were charged with cruelty had their chickens tied up for them in that manner in the markets. The Sergeant said that he would look and 9.20 p.m. into the matter.

A fine of \$3 was imposed. Another Case

OVERCAST

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states: The anti-cyclone is central

near Vladivostock. Moderate to fresh monsoon prevails along the S.E. Coast of China and over the N. China

Forecast:-N. E. winds; moderate; generally overcast; some drizzle or mist.

Rainfall

Rainfall to 10 a.m. to-day, 0.08. Rainfall since January 1, 4.93 inches against an average of 3.84 inches.

Temperature and Humidity The temperature and humidity at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock were:

•		Temp.	Humid.
	Hong Kong	59	79
	Macao	54	95
	Pratas Island .	68	74
	Manila	72	88
	Amoy	50	72
	Swatow	52	88
	Chefoo	. 82	82
	Shanghai	48	81

WATER WASTERS

Wei-Hai-Wei Constable Who Woke Up

within 100 yards of street foun- held the week commencing March tains were brought against a Chin- 17. ese boy and girl at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Both ad- Kong, the Hon. Mr. Marler, Mrs. mitted the trivial offence and were Marler and Mr. J. A. Langley were

surprise that it was always, in all day, mainly interviews with severa That riding without hands on a Wei-hai-wei constable who ar- ing. A tiffin was given in his Sub-Inspector Chester-Woods re- after which the party enjoyed type. It had been so since he took delight with the scenery, and recharge because he had rebuked gretted the fact that his visit here the constables for sleeping on had to be so brief. duty. They had "wakened up" and brought these cases to justify themselves.

ALTE NICH BALL FORGED NOTE

Given to Banker of Gambling School

Sub-Inspector W. R. Chester-Woods, had been made to him for the in- my wife, poor wretch, mighty. Hole, R.N., at the Marine Court at the Kowloon, Magistracy, this crease of the British army in India, with having overloaded the s.s. morning, before Mr. Whyte-Smith, and he was satisfied that its present sna, no think, and he was satisfied that its present sna, no help chuse it. But Yuet On.

Mr. Sum Pak-ming pleaded keeping a common gaming house at gencies.—British Wireless Service building under construction in Argyle gencies.—British Wireless Service that Street, and with the possession of the accident Mr. Cornerd else of forged Hong Kong and Shanghai Rank

BIT THE POSTMAN.

To-day the case was brought up Magistricy stated that the note was for re-hearing before Comdr. J. R. a very had forger, and comtificted hits manned Takaylagi, of 55 Johnstons at I am hearily thankful, for I did. Newill, D.S.O., R.N., at the Marine of other notes all strick together.

Court. Mr. F. C. E. Rendall, was The accused was fined \$25 or three removed the dog to the Kennedy made gree; pleasure therein. And

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA- MAIL

Social Functions. To-day-Tea Dance at Hong Kong Hotel, 4.30. p.m.

To-day—Tea Dance at Peninsula : To-day-Dinner Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel, L. ENTRY FORMS for the

pulse Bay Hotel, 8.30 p.m.

Battery Dinner, Headquarters. : March 21-Institution of En- Causeway Bay Stables. gineers and Shipbuilders, Dinner,

March 14-At Sales Room, Dud- 1930

March 21-Dance, Peak Club. Entertainments

To-day - Queen's "Taming of the Shrew." To-day - Star Tő-day - Wörld Theatre,

"Perils of the Jungle," and "Wild" West Romance," 2.30 and 7.15 p.m.; "The Country Doctor," 5.15 S. LOON 1.50 p.m. returning To-day - Majestic Theatre

"Other Women's Husbands." March 22, 25, 26 (matinde), 27, A Chinese charged with carrying 28, and 29.—A.D.C.—"And So. To

See Special Sports Diary on page

Meetings

To-morrow-Hong Kong Electric Co., shareholders' meeting, 11 a.m. March 22-Hong Kong Realty & Bldg, 11.30 a.m. Ins. Co., Ltd., Messrs. Jardine's Offices, noon.

Miscellaneous March 13-Reception and farewell presentation to Mr. W. Pattenden, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 5 p.m.

March 13, 20, 27, April 3, 10 .--Lectures in "Modern Architecture" Engineering Society. March 13-Lecture by Prof. R.

Robertson on "Utopias Ancient and Modern," Hong Kong University, 8 March 20—Central British School

Prize Distribution, 5.30 p.m.

HON. H. MARLER

Guest at Government "Blue Skies," a silent film. House

the Canadian Trade commission- Tinling, will be at the Queen's er that the Hon. Mr. H. H. Marler, Minister for Canada in Japan, who arrived in Hong Kong on Saturday by the R.M.S. Empress of Canada, accompanied by Mrs. Marler and Mr. J. A. Langley, Commercial Secretary to the Canadian Legation Fokyo, left for Shanghai to-day by the Dollar Line steamship President Pierce.

Mr. Paul Sykes, Canadian Trade Commissioner in Hong Kong, also left by the President Pierce for Shanghai, where a conference of Canadian . Trade Commissioners Charges of washing their clothes stationed in the Far East is being

During their brief stay in Hong guests at Government House. The Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith expressed Canadian Minister spent a busy

TROOPS IN INDIA

Sufficient for All Emergencies?

Rugby, Yesterday.

Pown depot for observation.

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HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

RAFT PROGRAMMES SECOND EXTRA RACE MEET-To-day-Dinner Dance at Re- ING to be held on SATURDAY; 22nd March, 1930 (weather per-March . 14 - Volunteer Corps mitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hong Kong Club and Entries CLOSE at 12 o'clock

Noon on FRIDAY, 14th March,

Hong Kong, 11th March, 1930.

FANLING HUNT & RACE CLUB.

STEEPLECHASES! KWAN TI-MARCH 16TH FIRST RACE 3 p.m.

CIPECIAL TRAIN leaves KOWfrom Fanling 5.55 p.m. Fare \$2 for Round Trip, including Admis- THE BAST ASIATIC CO. LTD., sion to the Races.

ROUND THE CINEMAS

Helen Twelvetrees a "Perfect Ingenue"

Helen Twelvetrees, who has a pro-Trust Co., Ltd., meeting, Exchange minent role in the Fox. Movietone all talking, singing, and dancing March 26-Hong Kong Fire musical revue, "Words and Music," was born in Brooklyn, and educated at Brooklyn Heights Seminary. She completed her studies at the Art Students' League and Academy of Dramatic Arts, and began her stage career in a stock company with Stuart Walker in New York.

Later Miss Twelvetrees scored successes in "Yen," "Broadway," by Mr. C. E. Moore, University "An American Tragedy" and "Roulette." A former artist's model, she is considered one of the most attractive of the younger women in Fox Movietone pictures. She is known as the "perfect

> Her first assignment in Fox all talkers was the leading feminine role in "The Ghost Talks" opposite Charles Eaton. Later she I was featured with Frank Alberton in

"Words and Music," featuring Lois. Moran, Tom Patricola and The China Mail is informed by David Percy, and directed by James

"OTHER WOMEN'S HUSBANDS"

Marie. Prevost. and Monte Blue are starred in "Other Women's Husbands" which will be the attraction at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon, to-day.

The supporting cast includes Huntley Gordon, Phyllis Hhaver, John Patrick and Marjorie Gay. Erle Kenton directed the produc-

The story concerns a man who coveted his friend's wife, introduced the husband to a gay playmate of his, and set about disrupt. ing a happy household. The wife. was resentful of her husband's neglect, the husband was making up for the wild oats he had never sown, and the friend was adding another divorce case to his successful legal career when "things began to happen" not according to schedule, and took an unexpect-

ed and entertaining turn. E. T. Lowe, Jun., and Jack Wagner prepared the scenario from the story of E. T. Lowe, Jun.

MR. PEPYS IN HONG KONG

Last night after I do find my wife's tongue too heavy for me, out and do play at cartes with several merry blades at Mountain View. And one sad knave did make great cheer with four aces. But I did fill mine straight flusshe; and so my wife do have her new in the House of Commons to questions, said that no representations my great content. This morning merry that she do get her way (as Lord! Dould buy me many suits while my wife do pick and chuse one furbelow. So I did hie me to the Club, where Mr. Povy tell me that Stewart Goss, a chirurgeon in the Yau Pong, a postman attached to Navy, do produce the play And so minute with heavy luggage made ings as banker in the gambling school; the Wanchal Sub-Unice, was yester to Bed. At which I lest some it very difficult for him. Mr. but he did not know that it was a Government Civil Hospital for treat gone from us. But on anquiry I Cornaid was fined \$250.

Mr. C. W. Chang, Shroff at the ment after he had been bitten by a ide find him rights be returned and

this same chirargeon as I now re-

DUNKIRK, ANTWERP, BREMEN, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM and MARSEILLES.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

MANUSCREEN TANK

"ELLERMAN" LINE

having arrived, Consignees of cargo by her are informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or entra-hazardous Godowns of Holt's Wharf, whence delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after

the Goods have left the Godewns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after 15th March, 1930, will be subject to Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned

ed on or before 22nd March, 1930, or they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays or Fridays, between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon, withinthe Free Storage Period of one week. No Fire Insurance has been effect-

Bills of Lading will be countersigner THE BANK LINE, LTD.

COPENHAGEN.

Hong Kong, 10th March, 1930.

The Motor Vessel.

"AFRIKA" having arrived, Consignees of cargo

are hereby informed that all goods ard being landed and placed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., where delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 17th March, 1930, at 4 p.m., will

be subject to rent. All broken, chaied and damaged goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined by Mesars. Anderson & Ashe on the 15th March, 1930, at 10 a.m. All claims against the yessel must be presented to the Undersigned before the 20th March, 1930, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be counter-JOHN MANNERS & CO., LTD.,

Hong Kong, 10th March, 1930.

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Goods remaining undelivered after the 18th inst. will be subject to rent. All claims sgainst the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 1st April, 1930, or they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godownk where they will be examined on the 17th inst. at 10 a.m., by Mesers. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effect-Bills, of Lading, will be countersign-GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Hong Kong, 11th March, 1980.

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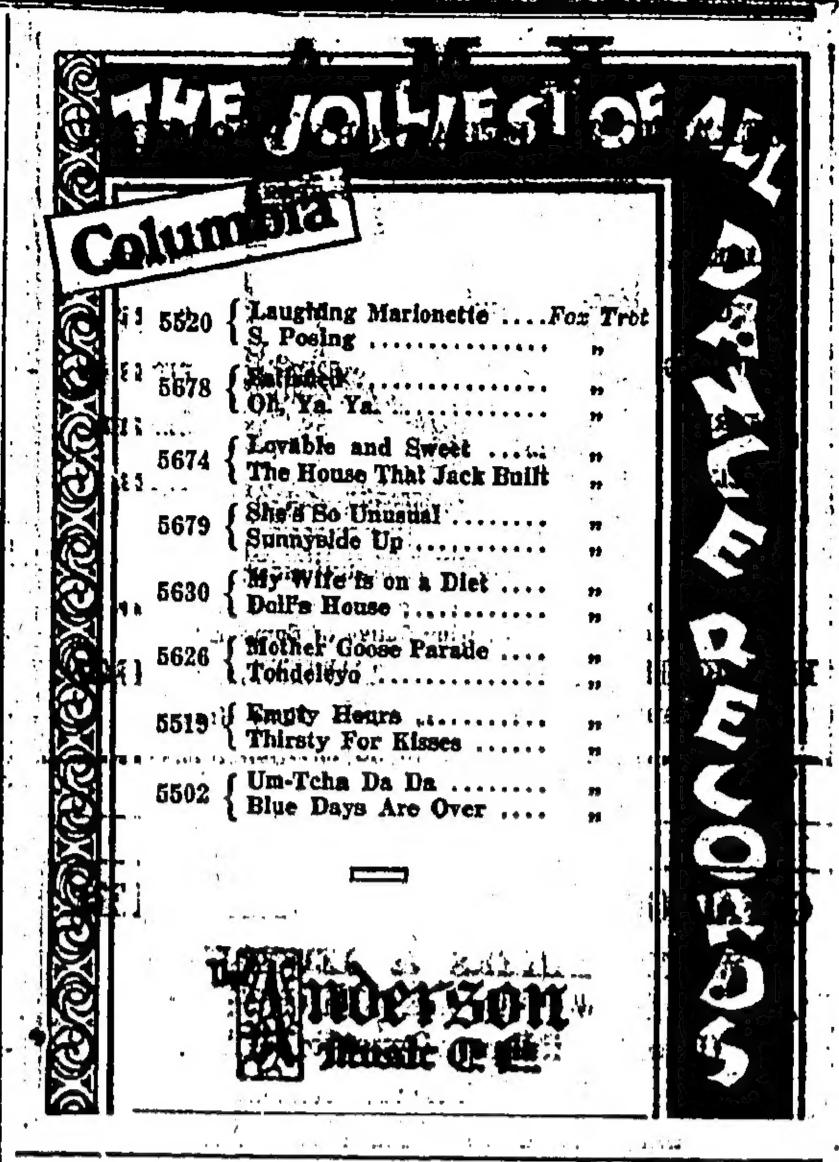
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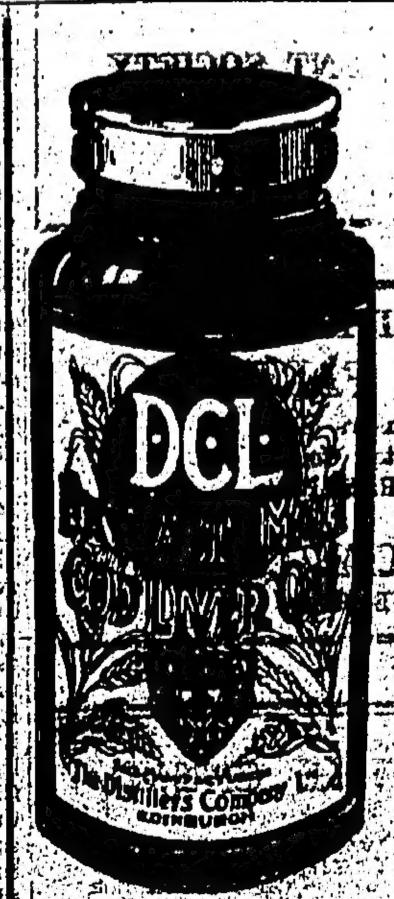
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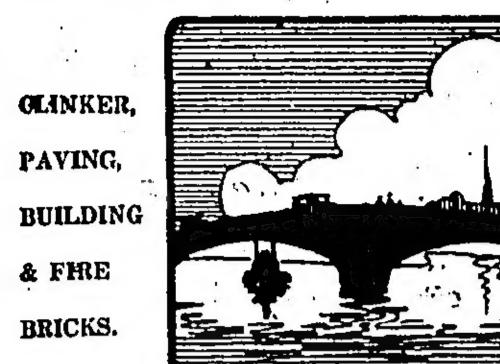
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ed at £35,916, but only animals ac-

tually owned by the Society are

included. Many valuable creatures,

as, for instance, the Komodo

dragons, are on deposit and remain

the property of private persons,

though they will probably never be

Valuation is not easy except that

of animals frequently imported and

sold to private persolls as well as

to zoological gardens. Many mammals, birds, reptiles, and fishes

have a market value more or less

defined, varying for individual

species with the sex, age, condi-

tion, and demand and supply. But there are fluctuations, sometimes

unexpected. A few years ago blue budgerigars fetched as much as

£100 a pair, and the prices of the common yellow and green varieties rose to several pounds; if the

prices had been maintained the

present stock in the Zoo's aviaries

would now be worth several thou-

sand pounds. But they have bred

The purchase price is often not

Cape penguins and European flam-

ingoes, for instance, could general-

ly be imported for about £10 each, but many of them arrive infected

with myeosis and do not live long.

Those that survive six months or a year are hardy and likely to live

almost indefinitely, and therefore have a greatly increased value.

The commoner kinds of cranes and

storks are hardy from the begin-

ning and live long; if undamaged

they can be valued almost at cost

price. Similar contrasts are found

in the case of mammals. Young

common seals when caught are

worth little more than the cost of

railway carriage, but are extreme-

ly difficult to get to feed and seldom

thrive if forcibly fed. Once this

stage is over they do well and in-

crease in value. But Californian

and Capse-sea-lions are to manage

with allowance for size and sex,

and possibly a drawback when an

individual, as sometimes happens

is a persistent and 'clamorous

be arbitrary. Rarity counts for

something. The cost of mainten-

ance has to be weighed—a walrus

or an elephant seal consumes each

several poundsworth of fish daily,

are the rarest creatures in the col-

lection; their food is not unduly

settled down and become tame

unaccountably, the latter because

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of course, not on sale are as follows:-Indian elephants, 2600; African elephants, 2700; Indian \$550; tigers \$200; thylacine, Times.

HOME SLUMS

Forecast of Labour

FINANCIAL AID

London, Yesterday. The Commissioner of Police, Mr. Whalen, recently addressing the League press forward as speedily as possible fight last night. of Political Education, declared that its slum clearance Bill, is announced his secret service men had joined the by the Daily Herald, which gives Communist Party and were closely forecast of the Bill, for which the watching and forestalling the move- Health Minister, Mr. Arthur Greenwood, is responsible.

There were 9,567 Communists, It is understood that the local mostly propagandists and agitators, in authorities will be given greater powers New York City, many not United of acquiring condemned buildings, and States citizens, and only twenty-five in addition to this, financial aid will two men, a doctor and a solicitor, be forthcoming from the Treasury to who were both in love with her. Many alien "Reds" had already been enable the authorities to re-house dis- The solicitor was called out of deported, including allens released from placed tenants.

Having acquired and cleared Following Mr. Whalen's revelations sites, local authorities will be empowerthe Chamber of Commerce has launched ed to utilise them or otherwise as they a campaign for the deportation of alien think desirable, compensation being. Communists, on the ground that their as now, on a basis of actual and not &c. activities are detrimental to business potential value,-British Wireless Serprosperity. A committee has been ap pointed to induce concerns to discharge

TAFT'S BURIAL

Widow Chooses Site for Grave

Washington, Yesterday. The Curators at the Zoo recently will lie in state on March 11, on a plete stranger. completed the task of stock- bier on which the body of Lincoln



Late Mr. W. H. Taft

freely in many collections, and the once rested, under the dome of the blue ones are worth only one or Capitol.

two pounds, the others a few Mrs. Taft chose the site for the grave in Arlington cemetery, on a sunny slope overlooking the White a safe guide to the present value House. Mr. Taft will be the first even of animals which can be im- President to be buried there .ported without much difficulty. Reuter's American Service.

U.S.A. & HAITI

One-Man Provisional Government

HOOVER'S APPROVAL

New York, Yesterday. A message from Port au Prince says Mr. Hoover has approved of the recommendations made by the Haitian Commission last month, that a one-man Provisional Government should be appointed from April 15, when the term of office of President Borno expires. Mr. Lespinasse is likely to suc-

ceed Borno. The occupying force will be reand can be valued at cost price duced, the United States High Commissioner will be recalled, and the Provisional Government will remain in office until it is possible to hold elections to the legislature which will elect a President for a normal term.—Reuter's American The price assigned to a creature too rare to have market value must Service.

INFLUENZA'S TOLL Higher Death Rate

at Home

Rugby, Yesterday. Returns of the Registrar Health for 1929 show that the Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par. expensive; now that they have there seems no reason why they severe influenza epidemic of last should not live many years. They year, and to a less extent the severe are great nopular and scientific cold, took a heavy toll of life, the favourites. Possibly if they had death rate being 18.4 per thousand, to be valued they would be placed against 11.7 in the previous year, at the top of the list. The takin A comparison of two years in and the great echidna are the separate quarters shows that this rarest mammals in the Zoo, most increase was confined to the in-

probably the rarest, in any zoo; fluenzal period.—British Wireless they favourite, the former rather Service. PRINCE OF WALES

box unless dragged out by a keeper. The takin is valued at Rugby, Yesterday. \$200, which some of its friends The Prince of Wales, looking would think much too low. As the well and sunburnt, left Kenya for echidna is not the property of the Uganda yesterday. His departure Society no value has been assign was informal with only the Governnor and a few other friends to say The prices given to some of the goodbye at the station.—British more familiar animals—which are, Wireless Service.

rilinoceros, \$1,000; African rhino \$1,000; and ayeye, £40. The most colog. 6550; American bison, 260; highly valued birds are king Buropean blson, 2500; giraffe, penguins and wattled cranes ut 275 | Silver Spot 19 1/16

Have You Heard?—

Mrs. Jones: The doctor put 10 The Government's determination to stitches in my husband after the

Mrs. Brown: Ten! Was that When the doctor saw my poor husband carried in this morning, he said: "Has anyone got a sewing machine?"

A pretty widow kept house for town, and was sloth to leave the widow alone with the doctor, so on his departure he presented her with seven apples-"an apple a day,"

A young woman left her husband's side to look in a shop window. On returning, she took, as

she thought, her husband's arm. "You see," she said, "you don't look at anything I want you to see. You never care how I am dressed. You no longer love me. Why, you haven't kissed me for a week."

"Madam, I'm sorry. That's mis-The remains of ex-President Taft fortune, not my fault," said a com-

> A judge was pointing out to his Court that a witness was not necessarily to be regarded as untruthful because he altered a statement he

had made previously. "For instance," he said, "when I entered the Court to-day I could have declared I had my watch in my pocket. But then I remembered in

was in the bathroom at home." When the judge got home that night his wife said: "Why all this bother about your watch, sending four or five men for it?" I simply gave it to the first one who came; he knew just where it was."

"Last night," said the youthfu joker, in a mysterious tone, "I woke up with the strange impression that my watch was gone. I got up and looked."

"And was it?" asked his interest ed listeners. "No-but it was going!"

EXCHANGES

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HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE.

Opening Daily Official Quotations 11th March, 1930.

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Inland Let No. 2,960, Wong Nei Chung, with an area of about 3.500 square feet, was sold to Mr. Fong Ping, of \$10 Des Voeux Road Central, for the upset price of \$18,125. Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2,810, which is situated near Prince Edward Road, Kowloon Tong was sold to Mr. Wong Chee-kuen for \$8,750. This lot has an area of approximately 7,500 square feet. Messrs. Kong Wong and Fan Shing bought Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1,817, which is situated at the junction of Cheung Sha Wan Road and Kweilin Street, with an area of about 5,030 square feet. The upset price was \$7,545.

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auctioned yesterday at the Land the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Inland Lot No. 8,036, adjoining | Mainland is published:

Victoria Peak 1823. Signal Station 1774 Mt. Parker 1784 Mountain Lodge 1725 The Eyrie 1725 Peak Hotel 1805 Talkoo Sanatorium 1000 Mt. Davis 877 Bowen Road (filterbeds) 297 Marniand Feet. Talmoshan 8124 Kowloon Peak 1971

Count Enoch Morrell, president of the South Wales Miners' Federation Kowloon Inland, Lot No. 1,818 and first mayor of Merthyr Tydfil, was knocked down to Mr. Ip Shul- | was presented with the freedom of

and is situated opposite New Kow- | The B.B.C. hopes to carry out 1900; hippopotamus, £800; lions, and hirds-of-paradise at £40.—The Bilver Forward at 18 16/16 | lon Inland Lot No. 224, Om Yau tests of broadcasting the roat of Nisgara Falls.

HOME FOOTBALL

Notts Forest Heavily Defeated

London, Yesterday. Playing at home in the Second Division of the League to-day. Charlton Athletic beat Notts

Forest by five goals to nil. In a Southern Section (Third Division) match Luton, on their own ground, beat Clapton Orient by two goals to one.

Results as cabled by Reuter:-

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P.	W.	D.	L,	F.	A. I	ets.
Oldham31	18	8	5	71	34	44
Blackpool32	21	2	9	78	59	44
Chelsen31	14	11	6	55	32	39
Bradford31	15	7	Ð	65	54	37
Bury32	16	4	12	65	55	36
Cardiff32	14	6	12	47	42	34
Southampton 32	14	- 6	12	59	56	34
Tottenham 32	12	- 9	11	50	47	33
Wolves32	13	7	12	58	60	33
Charlton30		11	9	46	38	31
Notts For31	10	11	10	40	48	31
West Brom. 31	13	4	14	76	61	30
Stoke33		- 8	14	56	61	30
Notts Cnty. 32		13	11	45	49	29
Hull29		- 6	12	42	51	28
Preston N.E. 32	10	8	14	49	65	28
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Millwall32		14	11	46	58	28
Bradford C. 32		9	14	49	60	27
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Swansea33		8	17	40	57	24
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Brighton29	17	8	6	69	38	40
Southend31	12	12	7	51	38	36
Northampton 30	16	4	10	50	37	36
Bournemouth 29	12	11	-6	49	37	35
Norwich31	13	9	9	59	55	35
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RUGBY FOOTBALL

Lancs & Gloucester for for Championship

London, Feb. 1. ·Two semi-finals in the Rugby Union County Championship were played to-day.

Middlesex were beaten by Gloucestershire by 12 points to 6, at Wickenham. Lancashire beat the East Mid-

lands by 30 points to 10, at Manchester. The following are the results of

to-day's club matches under Rugby Union rules:-

Blackheath 6, The Army 0. Cambridge University 6, Bristol 0. Gloucester 10, United Service 3. Leicester 10, London Scottish 6.

Llanelly 14, Bath 9. Northampten 0, Harlequins 3. Plymouth Albion 3, Newport 3. Richmond 3, Oxford University 9. St. Bart's Hospital 14, Devonport Services 3. .

HOCKEY

Indians Win at Macao

On Sunday the I.R.C. met and defeated Macao at Macao by 5 goals to 2. The first half produced only one goal in favour of the visitors. After the resumption the game was fast, and six goals were scored-four for the Club and two for Macao. Harbhajan Singh scored three, and Genbachan Singh and Awtar Singh one each for the Indians.

University Teams The following will represent 'Varsity 2nd eleven in a

friendly hockey match against the Punjabis, to-day, at 5.15 p.m. on the Marina ground:-

A. B. Sulleman, G. E. Yeoh, W. S. James, P. N. da Silva, Ng Kam-sool, T. W. Goh. S. L. Wong, E. Gosano, J. Guterres, Ng Yook-yoon, H. E. M.

The first eleven will be represented by the following players against the Somerset Light Infantry on Friday, at 5.15 p.m., at Shamshulpo:-

A. B. Sulieman (Captain), K. T. Loke, K. P. Gan, G. E. Yeoh, A. A. Aziz, O. E. I. de Sousa, S. L. Wong, Ng Kam-sooi, P. N. da Silva, Ng Yook-yoon, H. E. M. Adams.

Our Sports Diary

LOCAL

Football-March 11-Football Council Meeting, 5.30 p.m. Fanling-Hunt-Wednesday-Hounds Meet, Race Course, 3.45 p.m.

Tennis - To-day - H.K.C.C. Tournament (weather permit-

Hockey - To-day - University II. v. Punjabis, Marina ground, 5.15 p.m. Wednesday-Hockey Club v.

Somersets, U.S.R.C. ground, 5 Friday - University v. Somersets, Shamshuipo, 5.15

Rifle Shooting-April 20 and 21-Volunteers' annual rifle meeting, Stonecutter's.

Association Football-March 15 - Scotland v. England (Amateurs), Glasgow.

March 22-English and Scottish Cups—Semi-Final Ties. Rugby Football-March 15 -England v. Scotland (Calcutta Cup), Twickenham.

March 22-Army v. Royal Air Force, Twickenham. Racing-March 11-Chelten-

ham Gold Cup. March 13-N. H. Handicap Steeplechase, Cheltenham. March 22-Imperial Cup,

Sandown Park. March 28-Grand National, Liverpool.

March 29-Liverpool Hurdle Race; Champion Steeplechase, Liverpool.

Hockey-March 15-Wales v. England. March 22-England v. Scot-

March 29-Ireland v. Eng-

Athletics-March 22-International Cross-Country Race. Golf-March 25-26-Oxford v. Cambridge, Hoylake.

Motor Cycling-March 22-Leeds M.C. Open £200 Trial. Billiards—February 21 to March 29-Amateur Championship, London.

TENNIS

Rain Again Prevents Any Play

Rain again prevented any play in the Hong Kong Cricket Club tournament yesterday. Matches scheduled for to-day are as under:-

Open Championship Singles Second Round:-H. D. Rumjahn v. S. W. Liang (Court No. 5).

Club Championship First Round:-O. E. C. Marton v. T. J. Price (Court No. 7). Second Round:-A. H. Block v.

F. A. Redmond (Court No. 9). Handicap Singles "A" P. W. J. Planner (rec. 5/6) R. H. Wild or M. G. Marriott (Court

No. 6). Handicap Singles "B" C. de Bruyn (rec. 4/6) v. A. H. Penn (rec. 3/6) (Court No. 1). J. E. Henry (scr.) v. N. L. H. Railton (-8/6) (Court No. 2).

JOCK CREIGHTON DEFEATED

KNOCKED OUT BY RUSSIAN

PUGILIST

A WARM FAVOURITE

The Welterweight champion of always a warm favourite here, was a Russian Pugilist. The Shanghai Тітев ваув:-

Boxing fans last night saw Jock Creighton, pride of H.M.S. Cornwall, lose by a knockout to the slugging Siberian, Kid Andre, in the third round of the main event at the Auditorium.

The end came suddenly for Creighton, who was apparently not fine would be adequate. much hurt. Creighton resorted-to his favourite trick of going down without reason. Under the rules of the Auditorium a fighter can be rise before Referee Jack Riley tolled the fatal ten.

Round one in the main event opened with Jock easily outboxing Andre. Jock's footwork was com-



Miss Hilde Schrader, of Berlin, showed herself in her best form and lived up to all the expectations of her follow-ers when she lowered the swimming still be liable to interference by the record for the 220-yard swim. Her Police? time of 2:57.8-10 was considerably lower than the mark of the previous champion.

mendable. They felt their way body blows which hurt.

Jock was quick and was box- swers. ing well. He looked in good shape. So did Andre. In the second frame arbiter as to right sweepstakes—the Andre looked, foolish when he I.G.P. or the Executive? missed a terrific right swing by two feet. Jock went to his knees of gambling by the Police is in the once without being struck. Andre swung at him and hisses were tion was unsatisfactory. heard. Jock got in two hard rights and a light left, all to the face. difficult subject. Our only object was

the weight of the Siberian's fists. The end came in the next round. Jock went down twice without good reason. Andre Continued swinging and landed. Jock went down again. The referee counted and Jock failed to rise. Andre was declared the winner.

KID BERG AGAIN

Canzoneri Easily Beaten by British Lightweight

Jack (Kid) Berg, the British light- the general funds of the Association, weight, is well on his way to a which general funds were paying for world's championship contest by expenses applied to charitable purposes. virtue of a series of uninterrupted wins in America.

world's coloured lightweight champion, Bruce Flowers, four times, and during mail week in Madison the commission had been 20 per cent. Square Gardens, New York, before They were perfectly prepared to comply 17.000 fans, he gave a former with the Police regulations and reduce world's champion, Tony Canzoneri, it to 10 per cent. the worst beating of his career. There were no knock-downs, but al fine as there was no intention to in-Berg had an easy victory.

RACE SWEEPS

Question of Police Conditions

CLUB OFFICIALS FINED

ance were heard by Mr. R. E. Lindsell, the Committee running this Club. at the Central Magistracy yesterday, the defendants being the Chung Shing Benevolent Society (represented by was formed for the purpose of running Hong Kong, Jock Creighton, and Mr. Lau Yuk-wan, chairman), and the lotteries. Suilamese Association (represented by Mr. Chau Ngan-ting, manager). They recently defeated in Shanghai by were alleged to have kept common gaming houses for the purposes of running sweepstakes on the annual race meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club. The first named defendant was further charged with the possession for sale of a number of sweepstake tickets.

Mr. Lau was defended by Mr. E. Davidson, whilst Mr G. S. Hugh Jones appeared for Mr. Chau. prosecution was conducted by Mr. T. H. King, Director of Criminal Intelligence Mr. Davidson submitted that the matter was one in which a nominal

He said that the Chung Shing Benevolent Society's sweepstake was commenced at the end of last year in the same way as sweepstakes were under- | prices paid:taken by many other Clubs, on tho terms laid down, by instruction of the \$660; Samaritan, Capt. Bjuke, \$380, disqualified for this. He failed to Captain Superintendent of Police in 1028, to the effect that sweepstakes | ment Tax. Mr. G. Harriman, \$280, would not be interfered with where a deduction of not more than 10 per cent. was made for running expenses and that the total proceeds above that de-

duction was devoted to prizes. Mr. King said: "At the outset I may say that in neither case the Police are asking you to impose an exemplary or heavy penalty. But I must point out that the Police regard the Chung Shing Society as the worse of the two. First of all, it is not at all permissible for any society or Club to run sweepstakes on the Derby or any other race even in conformity with certain conditions which the Police have stated.

"But in November, 1928, the Chairman of the same Society wrote to the C.S.P., asking permission to run sweepstakes on the Derby in order to raise funds for charitable purposes and also to find part of the revenue for the upkeep of the Club. A reply was sent by the C.S.P. informing him of the posttion. Part of that letter ? reads as follows:--

King, that at present, institutions which run sweepstakes of this kind even if they do comply with the so-called re-

Mr. King: Yes. Anomalous Position Mr. Lindsell: The position seems

anomalous. Mr. King: The position is that any Club which institutes this idea should apply to the Police and see how it about and Andre got in some hard stands. Scores of Clubs have applied and they have been given definite an- \$55.

Mr. Lindsell: And who is the Mr. King: The I.G.P. The control hands of the I.G.P.

Mr. Lindsell remarked that the posi-Mr. King: I entirely agree. It is

Jock's body showed evidence of to exercise reasonable control. Mr. Lindsell: I think a small fine will meet the situation, \$10 fine for possession of the tickets and \$25 on the

other count of keeping a gaming house. The Second Case In the case against Mr. Chau, Mr. Hugh Jones said that the Sullamese Association was a charitable association formed for the purpose of assisting people emigrating from the Sullam

district. The chief objects of the Society were charitable and naturally most of that charity was expended in Suilam. But from time to time they made considerable contributions to the Tung Wah Hospital and other charities. For the past four years they had conducted a sweepstake on the Derby, and the proceeds received Unhonoured in his own country, by the Association had been out into

"I am instructed that the regulations issued by the Police in 1928 did He has already defeated the not come to their notice until the recent case brought against the Sincers Company, when they were emphasised and read in Court. In previous years

> Mr. Hugh Jones asked for a nominfringe the regulations. The only inten-

tion was to raise some money for charitable purposes.

Mr. King: "In this case, I accept the Club's statement that they were not aware that conditions had been laid down, although they had been published both in the European and Chinese (papers. However, I accept the statement. The Police do not wish Summonses under the Gaming Ordin- in any way to impugn the integrity of

Mr. Hugh-Jones: I should like to dispel the impression, that this Club

Mr. King concurred. A fine of \$15 was imposed.

RACE PONIES SOLD \$660 Paid for Silver Queen

At the sale of ponies yesterday afternoon at the Hong Kong Jockey Club stables, over 70 were disposed of. Silver Queen, a griffin of this season, secured the best price, \$660, going to Dr. S. To Wong.

The following are the ponies sold, their purchasers, and the

Silver Queen, Dr. S. To Wong,

Our Prince, Mr. H. H. H. Priestley, \$230; Siamese Shop, Mr. Soares, \$200; Hunchafo, \$195; Grand Tattoe Eve, Mr. Loe Yam-man, \$190; Tar-macadam, Mr. K. H. Kay, \$170; The Albatross, Capt. Bjuke, \$160; The Partridge, Mr. Loo Yam-man, \$150; King's Counsel, Mr. McCartney, \$140, Campbell, Mr. Parkson Chan, \$120; Mountain Oak, Dr. S. To Wong, \$115; Yellow Pearl, Capt. Bjuke, \$110; Glorious Stag, Capt. Bjuke, \$105; Tighto, Mr. Sherman, \$100; Duke of Malmore, Mr. Leving, \$20; Carallan Melrose, Mr. Leung, \$30; Cavaller, \$50; Musketeer, Mr. Leung, \$55; Duke of Chita, Mr. Leung, \$75; Duke of Urga, Mr. Leung, \$65; Duchess of York, Mr. Leung, \$55; General Motors, Mr. Mak Chai, \$45; Magie Caduceus, Mr. da Roza, \$55; First Key, Mr. Wong Oi-kut, \$55; Third Key, Mr. da Roza, \$100; Dovil's Dyke, Mr. Macamara, \$65; Tomato, Mr. Leung, \$55; Papaya, Capt. Bjuke, \$75; Pincapple. Mr. Leung, \$45; Pomegranate, Mr. Leung, \$45; Plantain, Mr. Leung, \$55; Peck, Mr. Part of that letter reads as Leung, \$65; King's Shilling, Mr. s:—

Lung Cheong, \$85; King Throstle, regret that as this form of Mr. Basto, \$70; Gala Eve, Mr. Leung, sweepstake is among those prohibited and to which attention has been drawn in the Press as being prohibited, permission to run the sweepstake cannot be granted.

Mr. Basto, \$70; Gais Eve, Mr. Deung, \$65; Surplie Eve, Mr. Leung, \$50; Triumphant Stag, Mr. Philippis, \$70; Szatmar, Mr. Leung, \$45; Tornado, Mr. Leung, \$45; Tornado, Mr. Leung, \$30; Orange William, Messrs. Yee Cheong Hong, \$80; Sunling, \$90; The Teal, Mr. Mak Chai, King, that at present, institutions which \$60; The Widgeon, Mr. Leung, \$65; White Star, Major Campbell, \$50; Blue Gown, Mr. Leung, \$80; Blue Skies, Mr. Leung, \$65; Double Ten, Mr. Leung, \$60; Henceforth, Mr. Leung, \$70; The Jungle Book, Mr. Leung, \$60; Gay Torendor, Messrs. Yee Cheong Hong, \$85; Pee Wee, Mr. Leung, \$65; Jade, Mr. Ip Kui-ying, \$85; Ullswater, Mr. Leung, \$75; Thuringian, Mr. A. V. Kinchin, \$55; Tombola, Mr. Leung, \$70; Round Pearl, Dr. L. Reidy, \$70; Gay Picador, Dr. S. To Wong, \$90; The

THE PYTCHLEY

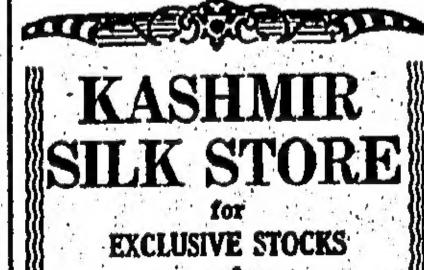
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Sam, \$40; The Ringer, Mr. Leung,

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It was announced at the annual meeting of the Pytchley Hunt at Althorp House, Earl Spencer presiding, that Colonel J. G. Lowther, D.S.O., and Mr. Ronald Tree, the joint masters, had consented to hunt the country for another season.

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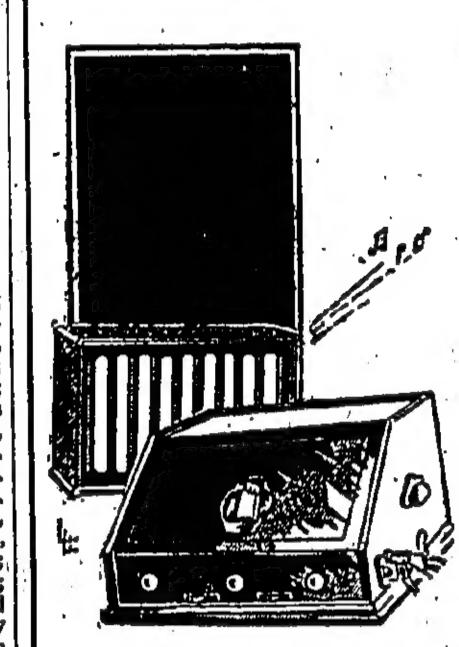


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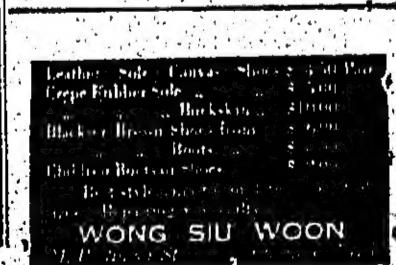
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World News In Pictures

Ridicules Parrot Fever Theory



no disease is communicable between birds and humans, and, in fact, there isn't a disease that can be spread from one bird to another with the exception of white dysentery. Such is the statement of F'orence Jenkins, New York's only bird doctor. Miss Jenkins ridicules the statements of many experts who warn the public against an epidemic of parrot fever.

Cardinal and Papal Marquis



Following a three months' absence from the country, during which he paid two visits to Rome and took a health cruise on the Mediterranean, Cardinal Hayes returned to America with one of his travelling companions, George MacDonald, philanthropist, who was created a Papal Marquis by Pope Pius XI. Crowds of distinguished lay and ecclesiastical figures were at the dock to meet the home-comers.

Scene From "Charley's Aunt"



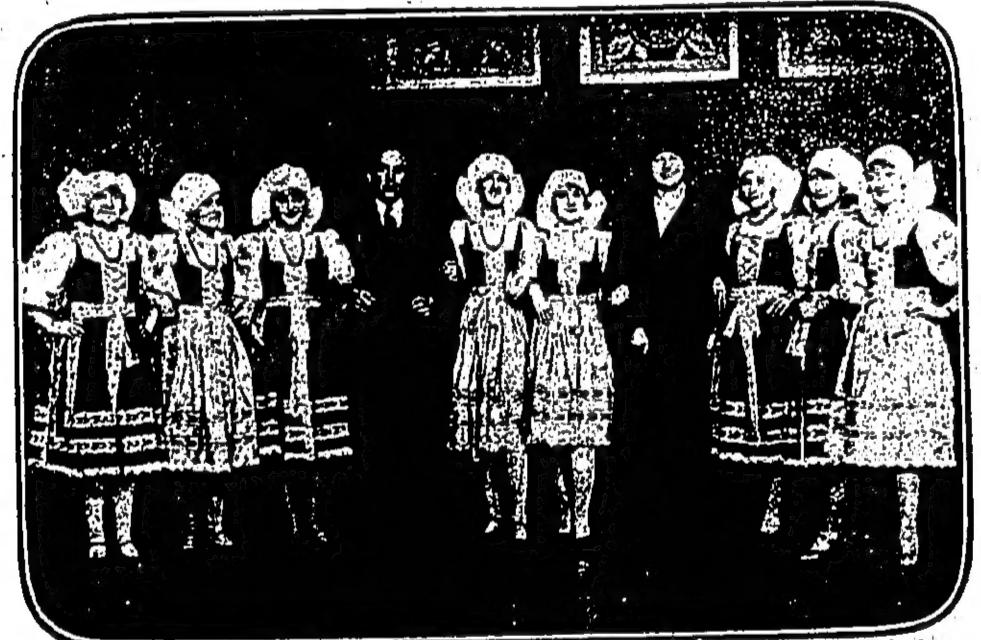
The A.D.C. production, "Charley's Aunt," was played before packed houses on four successive nights during the past week at Shanghai, and proved to be a great success. The scene reproduced above represents an amusing episode when Charley's Aunt (Mr. D. J. Donne) confronts Spettigue (Mr. P. C. Colman).—(Photo by C. H. Wong Studio).

The Choir of the Russian School



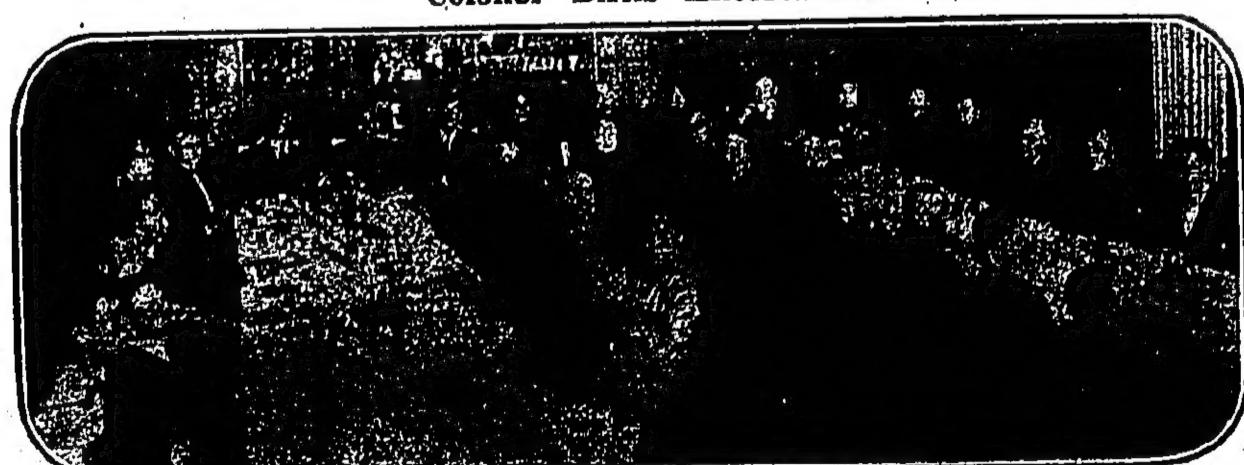
The choir of the Russian School, conducted by Mrs. Olga A. Telekovsky, who appeared on the night of February 27, at the French Municipal College, Shanghai, in a concert given by the pupils of the school. — (Photo by Joseffo).

To Give National Dance



Eight young ladies, in Czecho-Slovak national costume, who gave a national dance, Bezeda," in Shanghai, together with the sculptor, Mr. B. J. Keci, who coached then for the occasion. Mrs. L. Soyka, Chair man of the Danube Countries Women's Association, was responsible for the designing of the costumes.

Colonel Birks Entertained



The National Committee Y.M.C.A. of China were hosts to Col. Gerald W. Birks at a largely attended dinner given in his honour at the Chinese Bankers' Club, Shanghai. Col. Birks is the Administrative Representative for the Far East of the National Councils of Y.M.C.A.'s of Canada and the U.S.A. and is also President of the Y.M.C.A. in Montreal.—(Photo by Ah Fong).

Tiffin to Press



Hotel on Saturday Present the U.S.A. entertained the numbers of the Press at a tiffin held at the Majestic Hotel on Saturday Present the Saturday Present th

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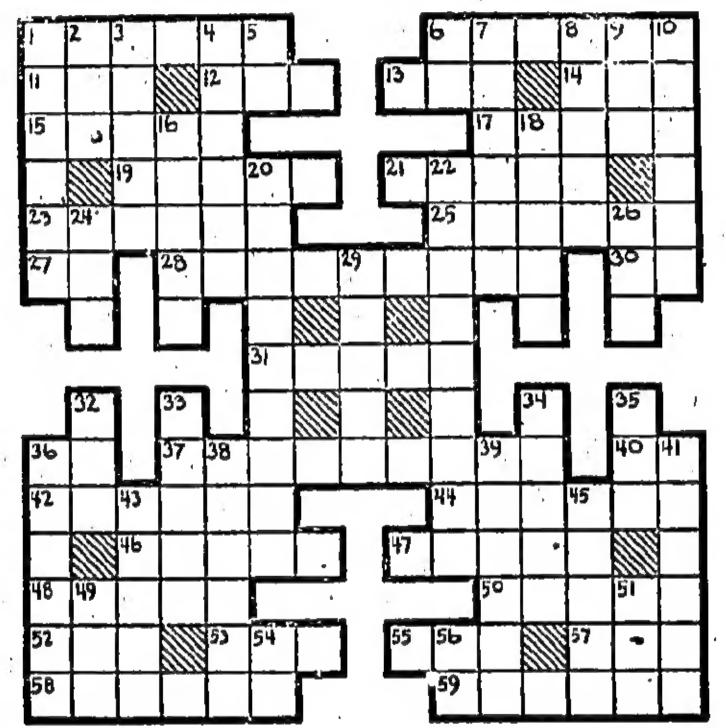
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic epellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL

1-To seem G-To soll 11-A depression be-

tween two moun-12–To batter 13-King (Fr.) 14-Interjection 15-A canyon

17-Language of old 19-Form 21-Scarcely enough 23-A hair dressing 25-Grown together

27-Chemical symbol for tellurium 28-An ancient division of Spain SO-Short for Edward 31-Cloth made of flax 36-To exist

37-Proprietorship 40-Musical note 42-Pertaining to a race 7-My lady (Italian)

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) VERTICAL (Cont.) 44-Inflammation of the 8-An ancient musical 48-Assistants 17-Old spoiling of

"apear" 48-To tie or lash 50-Courage 52-Possessed 53-Born 65-A Brazillan coin

58-Not dense 59→Emphasis VERTICAL

1-To take when offered 2-Interjection-con-3-Same as platma 4-A fleet of war Vessels 5-Egyptian sun-god

Instrument 9-Chicago (abbr.) 10-Sweat 16-A hut 18-Coin of India (pl.) 20-ill humor 22-The office of a canon 24-Over (post.) 20-Half a score 29-A ship of any line 32-Joined 33-Bracing 34-Steeple 35-A Mohammedan proper name 36-Bunks in a vessel 38-Broadens 39-Peaceable

41-View 43-N. American Indian 49-To knock sharply 51-A large moving 54-Eye (Scot.) 56-Each (abbr.)

The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrows issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

TOTEM POLES

Renewed for Future Generations

Hundreds of totem poles are scattered over British Columbia. Many of them are found within a radius of fifteen miles of the northern line of the Canadian National Railways. More than forty totem poles can be seen from the new observation coaches on the trains.

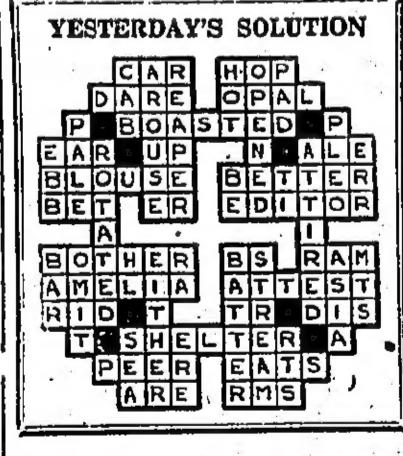
A few months ago the Canadian Government began to take steps to preserve the poles for future generations. An archaeological party was sent into the Skeena river val- meaning. In some cases they deley, where many totem poles are picted the person in whose honour still in existence.

classified as heathen idols. It was or more characters in proved later that they were wooden history of the family. Many intended that my companions and monuments erected by the North carvings portray mythological I should suffer the same fate." American Indians to their illus- events and beings which existed trious dead.

Many of these totem poles have | Some of them are most weird. been removed from their original The Canadian Government, besettings and placed in museums and fore undertaking the work of re- later he sent his last despatch, parks. In the Stanley Park at storation, had to obtain permission which was dated from "Dead Horse specimens of ancient Indian crafts- first the tribes resented the white River Kingu in longitude 55 W a number of totem poles."

When the log had been carefully images.

stripped of its branches and its The totem pole either stands



selected by the dead man's relatives. These carvings varied in the pole was being erected. In Chief who had him murdered. He The Indian totem poles were first others, they represented one offered to take me to the exact spot

the but I was warned in time that he only in the minds of the Indians. the most famous explorers of

Vancouver there are many fine from the Indians in residence. At Camp" on the left bank of the manship. A model Indian village man's proposal to interfere with and latitude 11 S. He was then has been erected there, containing the toten poles. Later the Indians in the midst of a wild country. agreed to the scheme. The older partly jungle, partly savannah, Modern investigations prove that members of the present-day tribes which stretches for 60,000 square

surface thoroughly sincothed off, directly in front of a house or For over a year, nothing was Indians in my party told me that scribed, as a grave blow to the carver -- fashioned -- symbols forms part of the doorway.

RADIO TOPICS

"Wake Up! Chill'un Wake Up"

"The Two Imps" (K. J. Alford), "Dancer of Seville" (C. Grunow),

7-7.30 p.m.—Third Lesson in

7.30-8 p.m.—Experimental Pro-

8 p.m.—Chinese Programme re-

layed from Ko Shing Theatre

WIRELESS IN INDIA

Broadcasting Company

"Passes Out"

The news of the impending liqui-

dation of the Indian Broadcasting

Company, and of the implied forth-

coming cessation of the wireless

programme, however poor their

quality, to which thousands of

people have become accustomed,

has caused widespread disappoint.

ment in the country, says the

Allahabad Pioneer. The people

who are worst hit are the dealers

in wireless sets and accessories;

they find themselves left with vast

amounts of stock, whose value has

been estimated at twenty lakhs of

rupees, on their hands. For this

tragic state of affairs, they have

largely themselves to blame, for

they refused to co-operate with

the Company in the policy sug-

gested by the latter, that of only

selling wireless equipment to cus-

tomers who could produce receiv-

ing licences. Of course, it may be

argued that it was no part of a

dealer's job to set that the public

took out licences, but had they

been willing to support the Com-

pany on whose operation they de-

pended for their sales, it is unlikely

that they would be where they are

to-day. It is certain that one of

the chief contributing factors to

the failure of the Company to ear.

an adequate revenue was the large

number of "pirates" who declined

to take out licences. In a country

of big distances like India, there

can be no satisfactory system of

supervision of wireless sets such as

there is in Britain, where the

"pirate" is a rare exception. How-

ever, the matter cannot be allow-

ed to rest where it is. In every

other country, broadcasting is ad-

vancing by leaps and bounds. India

cannot afford to be an exception,

for it is here that the educative in-

fluence of the ether should be of

the greatest value. The present

Company started out with severe

handicaps, including that of in-

sufficient capital. Cannot the State

do something to help? If it has

its terms for financial co-operation,

let them be made public and per

haps they will find an acceptor.

until end of play.

Cantonese by Rev. H. R. Wells.

Sir Dan Godfrey.



The following programme will be broadcast to-day from, the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 355 metres:-

5-5.30 p.m. - European Programme of Columbia Records by courtesy of Messrs. Anderson Music Company:-"Gossamer Wings" (Gerard),

"Land of Dreams" (Gerard), J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.
"I Kiss Your Hand, Madame," Fox Trot (Ross and Erwin),
"The Five Step" (De Sylva, Brown and Henderson),

'Good Night,' said the Cuckoo' (P. B. Harding), "Bird Songs at Eventide" (R. Barrie and Eric Coates),
Muster Trever Schoffeld.
"Spirit of America (A Patriotic

Van Phillips and his Band

Patrol)" (Zanecnik), "Bells Across the Meadows" (A. W. Ketelbey), Grand Church Organ Sol

by Gatty Sellars.
The Fourth Form at St. Michaels" (Will Hay), Comedy Sketch, By Will Hay and His

5.30-6 p..m.—Aunty Letty, Aunty Madge and Uncle Jack will entertain the children.

6-7 p.m.—European Programme of Columbia Records by courtesy of Messrs. Anderson Music Company:—

"The New Moon-The Girl on the Prow" (Hammerstein & Romberg), "The New Moon-Wanting You" (Hammerstein & Romberg), Evelyn Laye & Howet Forster with Drury

Lane Theatre Orchestra. "The Michaelmas Mystery" (Melville and Butcher), "Archie of the Royal Air Force" (Longstaffe) ... Raymond Newell.
"The Flowing Ribbon (Le Bavolet Flottant)" (Couperin), "Golliwog's Cake Walk" (Debussy),

Pianoforte Solo by Gil Marchex. "Round About a Wood" (Thos. Morley), "Sleep, Gentle Lady"

(Pinnche and Bishop), The Solisbury Singers. When the Real Thing Comes Your Way" (Spier), "Revolutionary Rhythm" (Davis, Coots and Spier), Theme Song from metion

picture "Illusion" by Fred Rich and his Orchestra. "The Sun is at My Window" (Young and Myer), "The Spell of the Blues" (Johnston, Dreyer and Ruby),

George Dewey Washington. "Third Prelude and Fugue in C Sharp Minor" (Buch). "Allegro from Toccata G Major" . Myra Hess. "When the World is at Rost"

FAWCETT

FAMOUS EXPLORER'S

NARRATIVE

"10 MONTHS HARD"

Warned by Friendly Indian

n my mind that Colonel Fawcett

and his two companions were kill-

ed," said Commander Doytt in con-

versation with a Statesman repre-

"I actually spoke to the Indian

Colonel Fawcett, who was one of

South America, set out on the

expedition in 1925. About a year

Clues Found

marked unexplored.

(Davis and Fain),

Cooch Behar.

ginning of 1928 a rescue party SEARCH FOR COLONEL composed of Commander Dyott and four companions left New York. From Rio de Janeiro they travelled by rail 1,200 miles across Brazil to

the river Paraguay, which they ascended by boat as far as Cuyaba From this place they went north, travelling mostly by fullock carts, across great mountain ranges rivers and plateaux. From the In-Commander Dyott, the Briton dian tribes they picked up clues to who went 4,000 miles into the unthe route Colonel Fawcett had folknown interior of Brazil in search lowed. It proved to be widely of the lost explorer, Colonel Fawdifferent from the direction the cett, passed through Calcutta reexplorer informed the Royal cently on his way to Assam and Geographical Society he should

He has gone to India to seek re-The first information about laxation after those strenuous 10 Colonel Fawcett's fate, said Commonths in Brazil and to prepare mander Dyott, reached them as himself for another expedition. they were passing through the "Relaxation" is a relative term, dewatershed of the Kingu. There pendent on the individual, and in has spent a lifetime in exploration | the Indians that the party had been all over the world, it signifies pho- | murdered by a tribe whose territographing big game, which most tory bordered on the second affluent ordinary people would consider a on the south bank of the Xingu. They even met Indians with arhighly hazardous pursuit. He has ticles, that had belonged to the taken some excellent photographs. Colonel-a shirt, a snake serum and films in Rajputana and Hyderasyringe and a tin box-but, obbad and is now rying Bengal and served Commander Dyott, the Colonel might have given them away as presents and it was cor-"There is not the alightest doubt

> had been taken by force. Eventually the rescue party reached the village that Colonel Fawceft had called "Dead Horse Camp" and there they found an Indian of the Bakari tribe who had belonged to the party. Through him they managed to procure canoes in which they travelled trackless jungle, the bydroplanes down-river into the territories of

tainly not to be inferred that they

Fawcett's death. "Before parleying with the chief of the tribe," said Commander Dyott, "we took the precaution of pitching our camp on a sand bar. We could thus escape by boat at a moment's notice and the position was also better defensible than land camp.

Indian Chief's Treachery "The Chief informed me that heard of the Colonel and at the he he had overheard the chief say that gentility."

CONTROL OF RADIO (Trent and Robinson), Layton and Johnstone. **APPARATUS**

EXPORTERS WARNED

Canton, Yesterday. of military information to the rebels, the following regulations concerning the import of radio apparatuses have been promulgated by the 8th Route General Headquarters:-

during war period: 1. That all matters relative to the import, the establishment, and the use of radio apparatuses be placed under the National Government Radio Regulations.

2. That according to the 13th clause of the Government Radio Regulations, the present regulations be enforced during the war period.

3. That, unless for Government use, the import of radio apparatuses by private owners be subjected to the following conditions:- ·

removal.

tuses, if intended for amusement, should be limited to a wavelength of 600 metres and not be permitted to transmit messages nor to take delivery except on the production of a permit by the Headquarters.

authorities.

changes in the instruments.

F. That any person supplying radio apparatuses to the reactionaries shall be tried under the military law.

G. That other regulations re-

H. That any part of these regulations may be amended when necessary.

I. That the present regulations shall take effect from the date of their promulgation.

should soon meet the same death as the other white stranger. Naturally that piece of information together with the general attitude of the tribe, did not encourage me to trust myself inland and accordingly I sent word to the chief declining his offer.

"This so incensed him that h led his tribesmen down to the river to attack us and it was only by pgrocing to keep my promise that the case of Commander Dyott, who they were continually assured by I averted a disaster, I said I would take my boats up river and meet him at a spot that was nearer the scene of Fawcett's death; but when we actually left it was down river we went towards the mouth of the Amazon, and safety. We traversed the whole length of the Xingu without further mishap and reached Para three months after escaping from that tribe." Research From The Air

Commander Dyott believes that the only way to map the vast uncharted hinterland of Brazil is from the air and the expedition he is taking next year into the upper reaches of the Kingu will operate in two hydroplanes. Apart from the fact that the party will not have to cut its way through will enable the whole of the short the tribe responsible for Colonel dry season to be used for exploration. Just before the dry months begin it will be possible to send the hydroplanes by rail to one or other of the great rivers that rise in the heart on the country. The party will then descend the river bed in the planes, surveying the country on either side and using as bases such inland, lakes as may

the older poles are carved from bet gave the Government officers the miles between two huge rivers. Fawcett had been killed by some . The latest list of pronunciations ter wood than the more recent ones. | correct colourings of the various | On maps the area is a blank space | Indians in his territory and he issued for the use of wireless anoffered to conduct me to the spot. houncers by the B.B.C. Advisory I agreed, but that night one of the Committee on Spoken English is de-

TO PREVENT LEAKAGE OF MILITARY INFORMATION

In order to prevent the leakage Temporary regulations governing the import of radio apparatuses

A. That on the arrival of such apparatuses, Government passes should be produced, and an officer sent by the Headquarters, cooperating with customs officers, would inspect the goods before

B. That the aforesaid appara-

C. That during the war period, in case of necessity, radio apparatuses may be ordered to stop operating or bought up by the

D. That private radio instruments, if found obstructive to military communications, may be confiscated or the owners ordered by the Government to make

E. That the installation of such radio instruments by the individuals without Government permit be severely punished.

quired from time to time, shall be enforced providing they are not in opposition to the present National Government Radio Regula-

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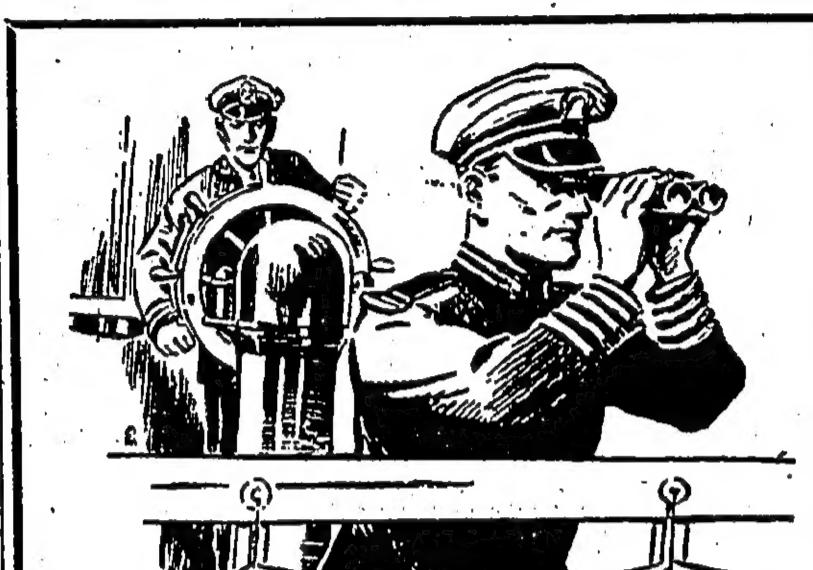
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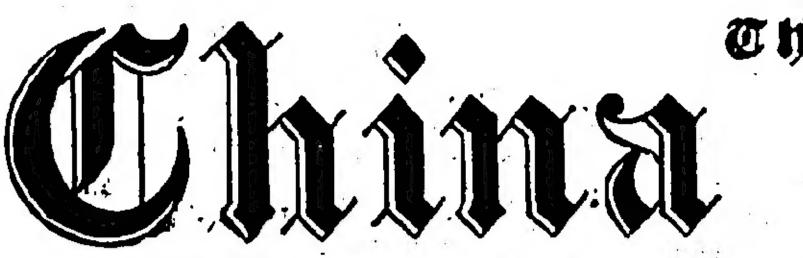
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WITNESS REMANDED IN CUSTODY

ceiving stolen money were preferred against two Chinese girls before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magis-

Chinese lady living in Pokfulam Road, He visited Rangoon last month and and it was alleged that one of the girls addressed public meetings, which stole \$1,500 in notes from under her were presumably of a seditious mistress's bed mattress and passed it to the other, whom the Police charged with receiving the money knowing it to have

been stolen.

"Safe Keeping"? First accused admitted to the Magisrate that she took the money. She stated that she had seen the money under the bed mattress on several occasions, but did not touch it. Yesterday the mistress's room was being cleaned out and she (accused) found the notes on the floor and picked them up to put them back under the mattress. No. 2 saw the money and suggested that it should be given to her for safe-keeping, and it was accordingly handed over.

Second accused, who pleaded "not guilty" to the charge of receiving, denied the other girl's allegations. (Continued at foot of next Column)

POISON FANGS

CALCUTTA MAYOR ARRESTED FOR SEDITION

PATEL IN GAOL

Serious charges of larceny and re- NATIONALIST OUT VOTED IN THE ASSEMBLY

Bangoon, Yesterday. Both accused were employed by a Calcutta, on a charge of sedition. understood that the French desire

Imprisonment of Patel

The Legislative Assembly by 53 votes to 30 defeated a Nationalist motion moved by the Nationalist leader, Pandit Malaviya, for an adjournment to discuss the imprisonment of Vallabhai Patel, brother of the Speaker in the Assembly .-

Request for Adjournment

At this stage Mr. Horace Lo appeared in Court to defend second accused, and asked for an adjournment require further exploration and the in order to go into the case, as he had just been instructed.

Remarking that there did not appear to be much evidence against Mr. Lo's client, except what was alleged against her by the other accused, Mr. Lindsell granted the adjournment, directing; that both girls be kept in custody.

EXTRACTING THE FRENCH DESIRE FOR **SAFEGUARDS**

> POLITICAL ASPECTS OF NAVAL PARLEY TO BE DISCUSSED

> > A SECURITY PACT

Rugby, Yesterday. Following the series of week-end conversation between the members of the British, French and United States delegations, at which it is formally discussed, a meeting between the members of these delegations, who were accompanied by their experts, was held this morning. A communique issued later indicated that the political aspects of the problem, which have not so far been brought officially to the notice of the Conference, were not pursued at this meeting.

The communique states, "The heads and other members of the delegations of the United States, France and the United Kingdom had a conversation at St. James's Palace this morning. Certain technical questions were found to French Minister of Marine and the First Lord of the Admiralty, accompanied by their technical advisers with the American observers. were asked to consider these matters at once and to report on them as soon as possible.

In order to give time for the continuous prosecution of this inquiry, after obtaining the assent of the Italian and Japanese delegations, the meeting of the heads of delegations fixed for this afternoon was postponed until to-morrow. further meeting of the delegations will take place on Wednesday or earlier, if the technical report asked for is ready."-British Wireless

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London, Yesterday. The Times says it is suggested in French quarters that if a Mediterranean agreement be proved to be impossible, .M Briand might be willing to postpone mention of a security pact, and that this would not prevent the conclusion of a useful agreement on a number of technical matters between the Powers, with a larger agreement between Great Britain, the United States and Japan.-British Wireless Service.

Further Exploration

The British, French and American delegations met at St. James's Palace this morning. A communique states that certain technical questions were found to require further exploration, and the French Minister of Marine and British First Lord of the Admiralty accompanied by the technical advisers, with the American observers, were asked to consider and report thereon as early as possible.

The meeting of the heads of the delegations fixed for this afternoon has beenpostponed until Tuesday. It is understood that to-day's discussions concerned the Franco-British naval figures, indicating that the conference will now discuss the Franco-British position as the phase of British-American-Japanese discussions has momentarily passed. No decision can be reached till the question of a five Power

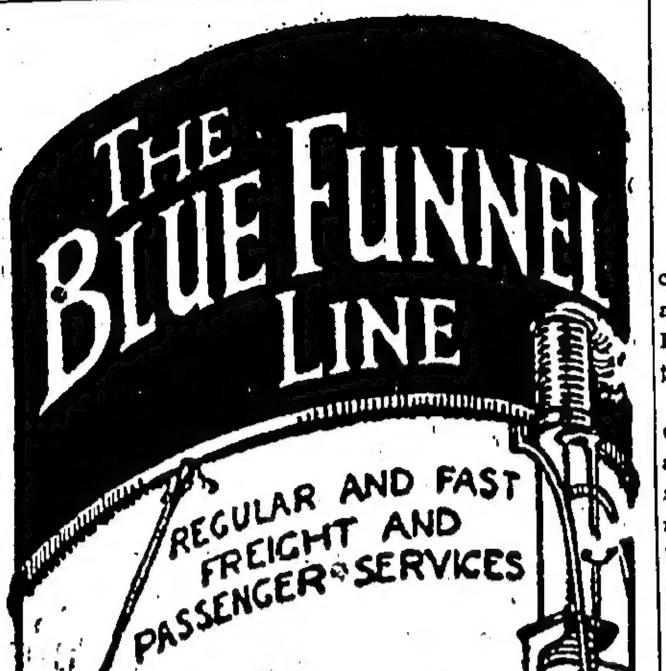
treaty is settled.

The question of another plenary source that the French have not submitted any mutual assistance proposal on a fivePower basis, as M. Briand is aware that the American Senate is unlikely to depart from its decision not to become entangled in European politics. The Americans, however, are still optimistic, being of opinion that the success of the conference is inevitable, because everybody feels that reductions must be made. -Reuter.

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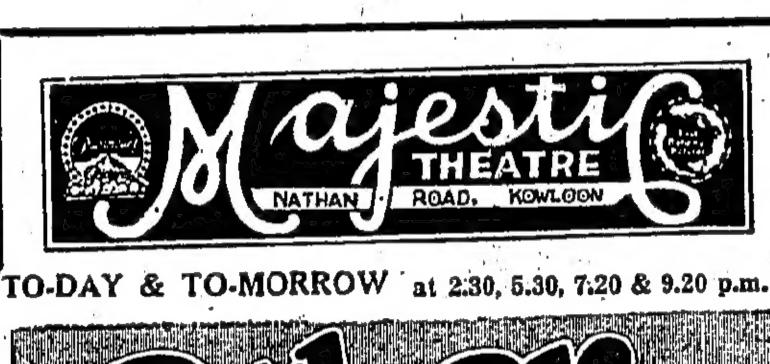
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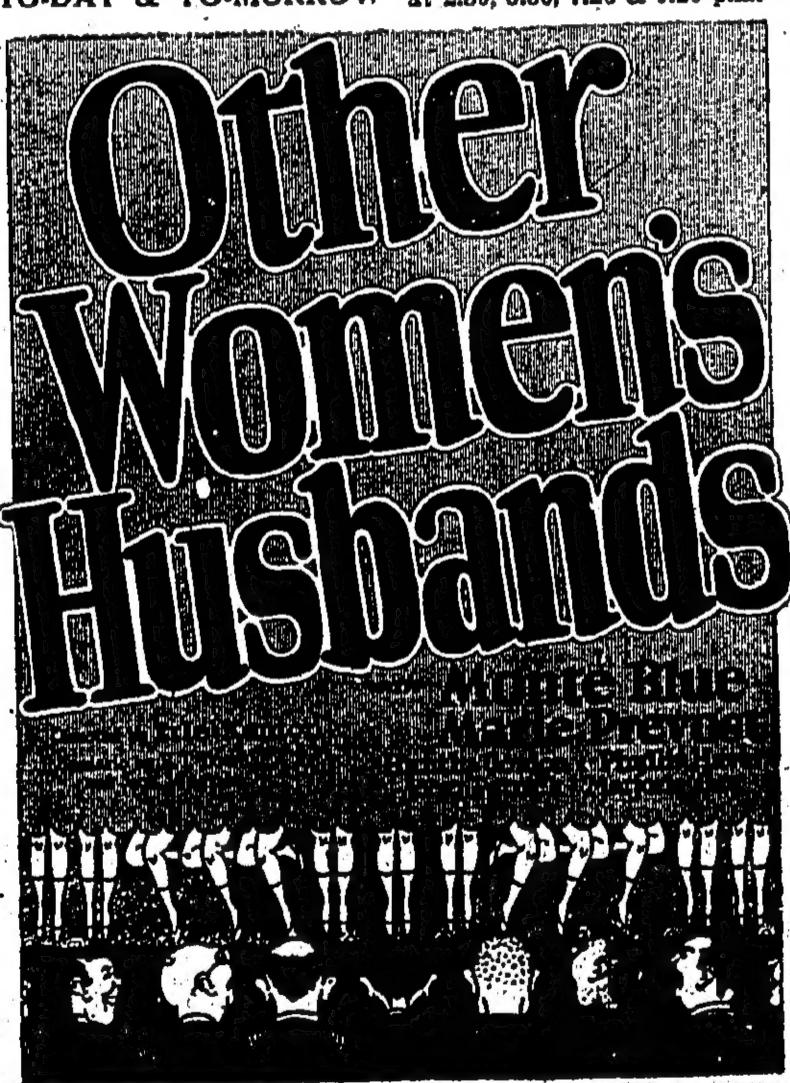
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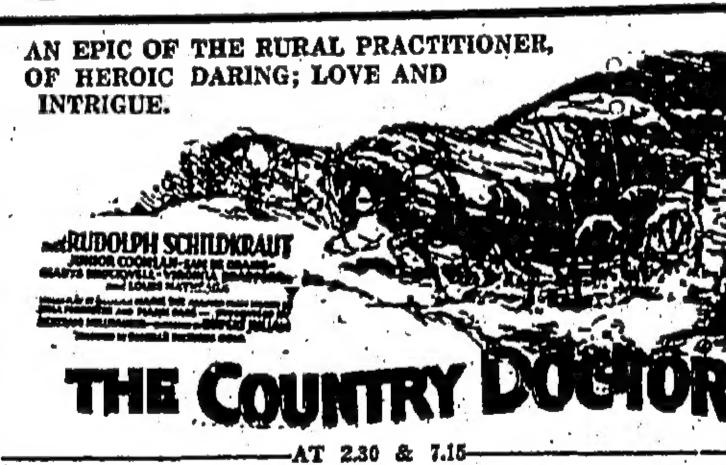
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